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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1910.

Last Word to the Voters of Alameda County

The primary election tomorrow means a great deal to the voters of Alameda county. Every elector should look carefully over his ballot and know the character of the man for whom he is voting. It goes without saying that every taxpayer should vote for the best Interests of the county. A few suggestions are herewith given regarding some of the candidates for office:

It is stated on the best authority that in the event of Thomas M. Robinson being nominated for County Clerk at the coming primary election that Walter B. Fawcett, political secretary of the Board of Public Works, who has been doing politics for the last year, will be appointed his chief deputy.

County Clerk Cook has made one of the most efficient officials that this county has ever had. Year by year the different grand juries for the past eight years have commended his work.

Two years ago District Attorney Donahue had his experts make a full and complete investigation of Mr. Cook's office, as a result of which the Bendel Grand Jury reported that it was the best conducted County Clerk's office in all of California.

The election of F. F. Morse in the annexed district means that Walter Fawcett, his political manager, will have the call on him to put in line to do whatever the machine requires of it. It also means that the people of the annexed district will have taken away from them their last supporter and advocate, because it is a well-known fact that Supervisor Bridge stands as the representative of the people in that district and that is why the city hall gang is trying to defeat him. Walter Fawcett has been making Mr. Morse's fight and has lined up every saloon keeper, policeman and city employe in and out of the annexed district with threats and otherwise in an effort to try and defeat Mr. Br-dge.

Louis Schafer, who is running for Supervisor against Supervisor J. M. Kelley, is the same Louis Schafer who was a member of the notorious boodle Council during the city's great battle with the Contra Costa Water Company. Mr. Schafer was never found wanting when the water company wanted his vote. His record as City Councilman speaks for itself and it is probable that every voter in his district knows it.

The contest between Sena or Frank W. Leavitt and Edward J. Tyrrell is a very bitter one. Mr. Tyrrell is being urged by the city hall machine; every employe of the city has been given his orders that if they do not vote and work for him they have been told they will lose their positions. The fight has resolved itself down to the question as to whether the city hall machine or the people will name the the candidate for Senaror in this district. Mr. Leavitt has made a straight and honorable contest and his friends today announce that he will be elected beyond a doubt.

The contest between I. H. Clay and Henry Dalton for County Assessor has been a very interesting one. Mr. Clay is a business man, a member of the Chamber of Commerce and one of Oakland's leading citizens. His honesty is unquestioned. He has pledged himself to the people, and if elected Assessor he will do away with all side graft in the Assessor's office and give a fair and honest assessment. Mr. Dalton is backed by practically every large corporation in the city. He has spent thousands of dollars in this contest while Mr. Clay has had absolutely no financial support. The taxpayers can draw their own conclusions.

Italians Killed as Dam Walls Collapse

Many Injured Are Taken to Cornwall Hospital for

Treatment.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 15 .- Hevni Italian laborers were killed and a umber injured by the collapse today of portion of a dam of the T. A. Glescompany, at Messena, on the big power canal. The injured were taken to hospital at Cornwall, Out

IMPORT \$250,000,000 **WORTH OF LUXURIES:** GOODBYE, PESSIMIST

W. SHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Two Hundred and fifty million dollars' worth of articles classed as luxuries were imported into the United States during the fiscal year 1910 that total exceeding by more than \$25,000,000 the figures of 1907, the former high record year, and being more than double those of 1900 according to the statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

DIVORCEE,

Wife of Dr. Julian Jackson 1000 More of State Troops Asks the Police to Locate Him.

MRS. JEANNE ROBBINS HAS LEFT HOME

Mexico Is Destination According to Friends Who Revel in Alleged Scandal.

The simultaneous disappearance of Dr Julian Jackson, a prominent dentist with offices at 1067 Washington street, and Mrs. Jeanne Robbins, a preity divorced of 610 Fourteenth street, has aroused the suspicions of their friends that the two have gloped. The report was made two weeks ago to the police of the departure of Jackson by the dentist's wife, who lives at 24 Loretta street, but it was

she had not known he was a matried man and was much supprised to learn of the turn the affair had taken.

That the dentist and his alleged affinity are in the southern part of the state is indicated by a letter received by Mrs. Dorris Thusday from Ler daughter and postmarked Los Angeles, in which a closer of page 12 as a letter really and 12 as a letter of a lette tory of many trips to Catalina and Pas

DIVORCED TWO YEARS AGO.

boy, Clyde Rolbins, who is now 11 years old, was kidneped by his father from the Sisters Acaderry at Red Buff and taken to Canada. It was only after the authorities had been asked to help the woman and after the Catholic church had brought its influence to bear that Robbins was forced to return the child. Mrs. McKim had just strived at the St. Mrs. Robbins has since heen living the stripe of the robbins was forced to return the child. Clyde Robbins, who is now it years and after the Catholic church had brought its influence to bear that Robbins was forced to return the child.

Mrs. McKim had just rrived at the St. his mother, whom he has not visited for burne, and went at once to Oaldand. Smith ler mother at 62 Fourteenth street. Reno Saturday. She had left the Nevada and has been employed by Dr. Cart.

with her mother at 6:0 Fourteenth street and has been employed by Dr. George Derrick Dr. Derrick's office is just across the hall at 1065 Washington street from the dental offices of Dr. Leckson, and it was through being thrown into continual companionship as a result of this that the friendship between Mrs. Robbins and Dr. Jackson flowered into the 10mance which has culminated in the alleged runaway.

STRIKING IN APPEARACE.

Dr. Jackson, according to Mrs. Dorris has been in the habit of visiting her daughter and taking her out. The girl is a very handsome brunette and, with the doctor, who is also of striking appearance, she has been the object of onsiderable comment at theater partie

It is rumored that there were difficulit is runnered that there were difficulties between Dr. Jackson and his wife, although he is said to have been very fond of his little five-year-old son whom he brought to the office very often.

Since the first report two weeks ago of the departure of Dr. Jackson was made

at the hands of the police to trace the no further requests have been made

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BRAVE MAN DIES ATTEMPTING TO SAVE GIRL

drowned in the surf early today while consular agent, assert that the whole making an heroic effort to save the life of Miss Bessie Hartner of Pasadina, who was being swept out to sea by a swiftly running current. Ridgeway dived through the breakers to reach the siruggiling young woman and he was not seen alive again. His body was recovered later.

Simultaneous with the effort of Ridge-children.

Are to Be Pressed Into Servicce

STENOGRAPHERS AND CLERKS MAN THE CARS

Indifferent Service Given Trolley Lines.

COLUMBUS, Oh o, Aug. 15. -Cars on the Columbus-Dayton division of the O'no Electric Company were operated irregularly today because of the strike of the motormen and conductors. Clerks and stenographers have been put on as conductors of

some of the cars.

Troop B and Batlery C, both of Columbus, have seen ordered out in the Carmen's strike. Military officials are going over lists to order out 1000 troops at once. The First Regiment of Cincinnati also has been ordere! out.

BOURBONS FOR THEIR

If Turned Down for the Republican Nomination He Will Attempt to Give the Party Candidate a Battle for the Office of Assessor; Sends Letter to All Democrats

ever issued during a political campaign among all classes of voters in the county. in this county is being circulated by Rioting Is Expected Soon; to nominate Mr. Dalton Assessor on the

> Dalton, of course, has had the whole affair arranged and it would appear to

One of the most remarkable documents | has caused widespread astonishment

The Democratic letter speaks for itself

"We urge all Democrats at the primary

Don't forget your pencil.

"C. F. FRASER, 52d Assembly District. "T. C. STODDARD, 47th Assembly District. "JOHN E. GEARY, 46th Assembly

District.

"HENRY REIMERS, 46th Assembly

"HENRY MAY, 46th Asembly District, "Members of the Democratic County Committee."

'ALL GOSSIP; BAKER IS ONLY PRIEND'---MRS. M'KIM

Newest Addition to Divorcee Role Refuses to Fell Her Intentions to Anyone, However

SENTENCE HORSETHIEF LEROY

lictt, the horsethief whose depredations Redwood City for seven years.

TO SEVEN YEARS IN PRISON

Reno Saturday. She hat left the Stores meeds for mis-mated couples last hight and gossip and the stores over the tea cups had it that there might be some-be expected from her husband from whom the stores have the stores and the stores have the stores hav and gossip and the stores over the tea cups had it that there might be somecups had it that there might be some-thing doing as the result of a great deal of attention paid her? Ray Baker, a wealthy mining, man if Nevada, and prominent in society in Mameda county, where he was formerly in the county cieck a office.

FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 - "It's nil tended departure of Mrs. McKim for

"Mr. Baker is an old friend," said Mrs McKim, "but there is absolutely nothing

pe expected from her lusband from whom the court has now freed her, indicating by a sweep of the hand that she thought them mere vague rumors. As to whether she intended to soon embark once more upon the sea of matrimory, she would make no statement, but her friend and companion. Baroness de Chaboulon, declared positively that there was no one clared positively that there was no one ow hovering near who might be termed

COUNT OF DEAD Thousands of Persons Homeless Doctors Will Not Disclose Find-

as Result of the Great tioods

TOKIO, Aug. 15 .- Casualties from the great floods which inunlated many disricte in Japan last vicek and almost submerged two of the principal wards of Toklo on Friday and Soturday were given out today, after official investigation as 1112 dead and missing. Three thousand nine hundred and fifty-three houses were washed rway in addition to the thousands which were under water during the flood, but resisted the strain.

dependent on public relief.

Society People Caught In Raid Not to Appear

Will Not Be Called Upon to Testify Regarding Alleged Gam-bling in the Club.

Is Struck by Auto: Walks to Oakland

While crossing Fourteenth street at While crossing Fourteenth street at Twenty-third avenue this morning about Inadwitting, saying that Helle Elmore 1 o'clock John Ferrira of 616 Kennedy street was kndcked down by an automobile. The party In the machine, which was running at a rapid rate, continued on its way without topping to see whether the victim will dead or alive. Ferrira fortunately esciped with only a Crippen and Miss Lenere to arrive in few bruises and contuions of the body England in about three weeks, after and was able to go in the Receiving which the proceedings were adjourned. indicated that they will take similar and was able to go to the Receiving

1112 IS OFFICIAL CRIPPEN INQUEST

ings Until Accused Couple Have Returned

LONDON, Aug. 15.-Speciators who ton today where the five-tigation of the Crippen murder p vstery was continued were disappointed.

They expected to hear of sensational discoveries in coinection with the re-mains, supposed to be those of Belia Chnore, found in a cellar of the Crippen residence in Hill Drop Crescent. The physicians in charge of the case

were responsible for the disappointment. having decided to withhold the scientific vidence regarding the nature and identity of the temains until Dr. Crippen and Miss Lereve telum and have an opportunity to alterd the court if they so

Thomas, a week ago, it was necessary to make a fresh start in the inquest proceedings now presided over by the deputy coroner, D. Schroeder. The remains supposed to be those of Belle Elmore were again is ewed by the jury and the hearing opened with a brief recital of the known facts by Or Schrueder, who The fear of more then a score of society men and women, caught in the raid in the Narragans it "Club a week ago that they would have to appear next Monday as witnesses was dispelled today when Nathan B. Lewis advised Constable John G. Cross, the young leader of the raiders, not to summen the witnesses for that date.

The crusade machine gambling was the hearing opened with a brief rectal of the known facts by D. Schroeder, who intimated that the inquiry was likely to be a protracted one. Solicitor Newton, who was retained by friends of Dr. Cilppen and whose services were accepted by the latter by cable, was in attendance. Solicitor J. H. Watts represented Miss Leneve.

Some of the more formal evidence

nesses for that date.

The crusade against gambling was brought before the courts today for the second fine when W. E. Arnold, who is charged with maintaining a gambling nuisance, reiterated his plea of not guilty and filed a demurrer to the complaint.

Judge Lewis said arguments on the demurrer would be beard next Monday. plained that her sleep was disturbed by

choking sensation. She further stated that on February 1 Miss Laneve brought to her a passbook, theck book and a letter in Dr

which the proceedings were adjourned until September 12.

in Alameda county ker; the authorities pleaded guilty to grand larceny German Scienlist Has New Dream of

Perpetual Motion

perpetual motion is no lunger a secret. I have solved it. It has taken fourteen will be applied for and hen I shall prove Gaynor. VENICE, Cal., Aug. 15.—John Ridge-way of 38 Center street, this city, was drowned in the surf early today while an Abrolic effort to save the life of Miss Bessie Hartner of Pasadina, when making an sweet out the surf early today while the surf early to save the life of Miss Bessie Hartner of Pasadina, who was being sweet out the surface of the su

Ban Put on Pictures Of Gaynor Shooting In Gotham Theaters

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 -The New York police have taken steps to prevent the exhibition here of any moving picture years of my me. The world may be reproductions of the shooting of Mayor akeptical, but in two veeks my patents

It was learned today that the police commissioner has issued orders to incaptains and patrolmen to watch all moving picture theaters within their jurisdiction for announcements of such reproductions and also to notify the proprietors and managers of such places in advance that any reproduction of the shooting of Mayor Gaynor will not be tolerated.

The police of several other cities have steps, it is said.

LOSES MARATHON; IS GIVEN LIBERTY

Boy Suspected of Stealing a Purse Is Captured, But Released.

A marathon between a small boy and a policeman, in which an exhibition of hurdling, vaulung, railwood tie run ing and other steeplechase features were included, took place yesterday when Policeman Macimber gave chase to Tony Freitas, whom he believed to be in possession of a sume of a page.

Freitas, whom he believed to be in pos-pession of a purse.

Bernard Jones, a young man of ath-letic tendencies living in West Oakland, turned up at the little park adioning the station at Sixteenth street, and after divesting himself of everything but a pair of track pants, spikes and an upper be-gan effecting around the path of rum-venting the park After exercisin; he was about to put on his clothes a rath, when he discovered, or thought he had discovered, that his purse had been stelen.

Stolen Calling to Policeman Macombet, he pointed to a small how who was disappearing down the track. Policeman and athlete started in pusuit, the lad triking to his heefs after shouting decisive y at

Out the railroad track went policeman, boy and Bernard Jones, the latter still in his track suit. Soon the rough joing on the thes of the railroad became too much for the sport, and he quit to furn and regain his parments. Macromber followed hotfoot, climbing secretal feaces, rushing through fields, dooging through yards and alleys. It was not until he can his quarry to earth at Thirty-fifth and Peralta streets that he captured the boy. Returning with him comber followed botfoot. (Umbing sector)
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his purse had fullen out of his pocket in
the grass. Tony Freitis, who lives at
1370 Eighteenth street, was released,
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and Macomber shook hands over
and he and Macomber shook hands over
the chase they had run.

After an extended liness Mis L.
Fronch statesman, who was advisor to
the King of Prussia during the first part
of the last century. She was prominent
in Oakland in the auth of the social life of this city, her exceptional traits of character gaining
fronces in all carcies.

Mr. Flicke was one of the charter
nembers of the Tribe of Ben Hur and
had laten great interest in the welfore
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clades in which she moved and among
fift two years ago. She had resided in
lost interest. The funeral will be
greaddaughter of Flique, the noted

Ben Hur.

SUPERVISORS TO WELCOME W. P.

Board Accepts Chamber of Commerce Invitation; Regular Business Transacted.

faces received and apportioned as follows: Claremont road district \$7.91, general fund \$6.69, making a total of \$44.60; Pledmont road district \$53.73, general fund \$6.00. eral road \$9.48, total \$63.21; Brooklyn district road fund \$258.72, general road fund \$13.24, total \$271.96 Resolutions were adopted transferring

funds as follows: From the general road fund to the Piedmont district road fund, \$948; from the general road fund to the Brooklyn district road fund, \$13.24;

SALCON LICENSES.

loon licenses were granted to William owney, Mission San Jose, and John J. Downey, Mission San Jose, and John C. Bonde, Dublin. Applications for liquor licenses were made as follows: J. F. Leat, Irvin, ton, Joseph Solon, Mission San Jose, Carks A. Douay, Referred to the license com-

A. Dougy. Referred to the account surmittee.

On the recommendation of county surveyor Haviland an allowance of \$750 was made to Stephenson & Heard for york on a bridge cross Alameda crock near Niles and the grading of Spruce street in Ocean View, by W. J. Schmidt was accorded.

WIFE OF DR. FRICKE DIES **AFTER EXTENDED ILLNESS**



MRS. LOUISA FRICKE, who died in San Francisco hospital Saturday night.

FISH AND GAME SOCIETY BARBECUES NEAR SUNOL

Large Gathering in Interest of Protection to Denizens of Stream and Forest; Many Rousing Speeches by Guests

rain upon the establishment of regular passenger service over the Western Pacific and cordially invite your co-operation, and the honor of your presence on that becasion."

SUM DUE CITY.

County Auditor Laugen reported that the laws which have been passed by th with a relish. This feature of the oc-cas on was supplemented with a variety of their good things which rendered the meru perfect and was followed by cigars, the fragrance of which mingled with that of the wood and field while the guests were listening to the flow of ele-quence which followed the meat.

gat lering was called to order by George Book of Livermore, the president of the assignation. He spoke briefly of the pur-

dopted ordering such a transfer to be Sm reme Court was the first speaker. Le rnade.

The clerk was notified to advertise for the decidence of the many of the office of the proposes of the organization, which, he said, he understeed to be the protection of game. He commended the protection was living up to its principles, and its purpose was one of the highest, that of the protection of the highest, that of protection of fish and fewl.

SALCON LICENSES.

PRAISE FROM MARIN.

I idge Lennon of San Rafael also spoke we look the organization. He told several year mutationing stories. If sail he had thought that good fellowship was core and to Oakland, but declared he had the good his mird on the subject for the the read to Oakland, but dectared he had the kind which had supplied the appetizing the reason that he had found out that good fellows extended all through Alamera.

Other addresses were made by J. J. Allen Farley Granger Clarles Gale, Attoricy. On his return to the county of Main he stated that he would see what he oild do in the matter of establishing the sall eiling came to a close.

STRAFT CHARGE

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The Board of Supervisors will attend the reception to be extended to the Western Pacific on the entrance of its first train to this city. This morning it accepted the invitation from the Chamber of Commerce as follows:

"The commercial organizations of Oakland are arranging for the celebration of the arrival in this city Morday, August 22, at 415 pm. of the first train upon the establishment of regular passenger service over the Western Pacific and cord-ally invite your co-operation, and the honor of your presence on that office and cord-ally invite your co-operation, and the honor of your presence on that office and cord-ally invite your co-operation, and the honor of your presence on that office and cord-ally invite your co-operation, and the honor of your presence on that office and cord-ally invite your co-operation, and the honor of your presence on that office and cord-ally invite your co-operation, and the honor of your presence on that which have been pa-sed by the the laws which have been pa-sed by the purpose and the purpose of the county under the rules they had flamed.

Alameda County Fish and Game Prolation, day the successful two miles from Sund, yesterday was warnly applauded. County Clerk John P. Cook spoke of the difficult two miles from Sund, yesterday was warnly applauded. County Clerk John P. Cook spoke of the difficult two miles from Sund, yesterday was warnly applauded. County Clerk John P. Cook spoke of the difficult two miles from Sund, yesterday was warnly applauded.

About 500 persons by their presence deal or the purpose of the purpose of the curval in the purpose of the curval the sund. State State and the protection and at the same time I state Fish and Game County and was due also by the people to shall an applauded or the purpose of the curval the pur

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Sheriff Farnet was called on for a speech but declined in favor of C. L. Crell a, whom he characterized as the 'heriff of Alameda tounts.''

Mr. Crellin stated that he had been corn issloved as "sheriff" at the barbecup of the association one year ago Just prior to that time there had been horse stealing going on for some time. Since his appointment as sheriff the stealing had been broken up. This caused a heart kugh to a specific the stealing had one association y work was bearing good wesults for the reason that there had been an increase in the game in the rightorhood of his home which otherwise would have became extinct about this time.

County Recorder John W. Mott said.

from general road fund, \$13.24; assignment district road fund to the Caremont district road fund, \$6.60.

DRAW ON WARRANTS.

Resolutions were adopted directing the adopted contained to the cape of the association and that in the discussion which was about to take place no reference to politics would be allowed.

Auditor Luigen reported that he had fissed a warrant to the treasurer of fliedment for \$725 is, leas one per cent—7.25, taxes collected by Tax Collector Barber. The one per cent is to be transferred to the salary find and a resolution was considered to the salary find and a resolution was considered to the salary find and a resolution was many find and a resolution was considered to the salary find and a resolution was many find and a resolution was many find and a resolution was many find and a resolution was an for the county.

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PLEDGES ASSISTANCE.

A A Rogers of San Leandro said that he was hearthy in favor of the purposes of the agriculture and that in the future he would be willing to help it in any manner within his power. Part foldeauth declared he was in favor of the organization and also in favor of the Livernore valley, first, last and all the time.

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Il I. Clay said he had learned with pleas ire of the purposes of the organization and that he commended the same with all his heart. He believed in using things with moderation. Game cught to be sued from extermination and one of the best means of precenting it from being destroyed was by associations of the kind which had supplied the appetizing landetie.

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE. outing was under the management

o following committees ception—David McDonald, D. J. Mur J. W. Rood, C. A. Gale, Paul Gold-D. Emeron A. L. Henry, J. Hans-Frank Donahue, George Beck, mul Dr. Emerson A. L. Henry.
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S. Staham
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Musle—Charles Riser, Dr. Wills, E.
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Solid., Reams and Vegetables—Charles Powel. Clarles Schween, Lee Wells Blead—H. A. Sinclair, J. R. Crulk-shank shank Me ts —Frank Toscano, Tom Ziegentuss and John McClinches Greecies—Charles Graham, Geo. Beck.

AMONG THE GUESTS.

CONTINUES TO **REGAIN HIS** STRENGTH

Seventh Day Finds Hin: Rapidly Emerging From the "Danger Zone."

BULLETINS OF DOCTORS LEND ENCOURAGEMENT

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 — Mayo Gaynor showed further improvement and strength today and his "severth day" found him rapidly emerging of the langer zone. The early more ng in left of the physicians should the wounded executive had passed in exception light.

ent night.
The following bulletin re arding Mayor Gaymor was given out it 1:25 o'ctock this afternoon: "In provement continues. The mayor has had a comfortable morning."

a comfortable morning."

One of the physicians who is attending Mayor Gaynor said that buring urtoreseen and improbable complications, Mayor Gaynor would be able to leave the licepital two weeks from to iny, and that by the middle of next north be would have recovered sufficiently to start for the Adirondacks.

The official bulletin issued at 3 o'clock was as follows:

perature 99 4-5, pulse 70, and respiration 16.

"ARLITZ and DOJD." The police are engaging it imselves with the theory that James J. (allagher lenies. A man with a police ecord is nder suspicion. Mayor Gaynor will be taker to the dirondacks just as soon as h ; condi-

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—"One here day and we will be able to call Mayor Gavner a convalescent," was the decla action at St. Mary's Hospital in Hoboken today. The patient's condition continued satisfactory when he awoke this morning from his sixth night on a hospital cot. His attendants were frankly che uful ard more optimistic than on any previous occasion.

The physicians will watch the passing of the day with keen interest, for with its safe conclusion the dreaded bugbear of a "crisis" will be practically over and they will allow themselves to consider recovery assured.

'Today is a milepost,'' declare i Rober "Today is a milepost," declar I Robert Adamson, the mayor's secretar. If ally serious turn for the worse is to develop, it may come todan, and if he p sees the end of what is practically a work's illness without sign of compiler lons, he will be in a good way toward recovery. There is little to four after todar."

The blood tests made last night proved satisfactory and the patient's emperature, pulse and respiration were about what any healthy man's would be if he had been hing on his back for a week.

Superintendent Wilson Visits Show and Decides Net to Interfere.

Unless Mayor Frank Mott d cides to Unless Mayor Frank Mott deddes to intoke his police powers to stop the production of "Three Weeks" at he Mardonough theater, it is improve ble that there will be any attempt to rave the Elinor Glyp play prohibited, a: Superintendent of Police Adolbott Ween has dedded that he has no lead power that gives him the right to refuse to allow the performance. Superintendert Wilson was inclined to prohibit the play on the ground that it is suggestive and immoral. ground that it is suggestive and immora', but after witnessing a special enearsal of "Three Weeks" yesterday, in decided that it does not violate any city ordi-

that it does not violate any name:

So many protests were mad to the police against the play that a committee of Oakland citizens, headed by Superintendent Wilson, attended a spe lat performance vesterday afternoon. Among those present were Arthus L A Lams, R. A. Leet, H. C. Barnard, Harry Benner, W. L. Culver, Lewis S. Gear, R. T. Fisher and Robert Gaylord.

Ma Wouldn't Consent So Daughter E. oped

YORK, Pa.-Unable to obtain the con sent of her mother for her wedding, Miss May Day, the 19-year-old daighter of Mrs. Ella Day of this city, eloyed with John T King, also of York, to Vilmington, Del, and the pair were married there by a priest of the Cathon chure? The nuptials were witnessed by Miss Margaret King and Joseph Elist sacr.

MAYOR GAYIOR J. M. ESTUDILLO, PIONEER OF SAN LEANDRO, IS DEAD

Succumbs to Stroke of Paralysis at Advanced Age of 66 Years: Family Prominent in Alameda County History

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 15.—J. M. Estudillo, a member of one of the oldest Spanish pioneer families in this State, died at his home in the avenue bearing the family name, this morning at 11:20, surrounded by his wife and daughters and all the near relatives. Following a stroke of pavalysis suffered last week, deceased who was 65 years old, failed to regain consciousness and passed away quietly. Owing to the severity of the stroke, little hope was held out by the attending physicians who strived with their utmost skill to relieve his suffering

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The funeral will be held Wednesday atternoon from St. Leander's Church, op-posite the Estudillo residence. Interment will be at St. Mary's Cemetery in Oak-

Since the days of the early grants in Police Still Working on \ arious this state from the Spanish government, the Estadillo family has been prominently connected with the history of the State and its upbuilding

NOTED EARLY DAYS' FIGURE.

Joaquin Estudillo, father of J. M. Es-udillo, was one of the notable figures in the early days. He was the recipient of grant of 7000 acres in this vicinity from the King of Spain. During the carly part of his life he was the commandants of the preside located here.

At that time the town of San Leandre

ad not been laid out and but for the presidlo, the surrounding country was all contained in the Estudillo grant from the Spanish crown.

There were nine children in the Estudillo family, of which J M. Estudillo was the youngest. The only other survivors of the family are Ramon, the oldest son, who is living south of Los Angeles, Mrs. C H Cushing, a sister, of Mill Valley, and Mrs. Madeline Nungent, a sister of San Francisco.

G. H. Davis, now deceased, a brother-

in-law of J. M. Estudillo, was the author of "Sixty Years in California," one of the most reliable authorities on the early his-tory of the State. Estudillo, who, beof his intimate acquaintance. through his father, with many important til his health failed, was connected with the freight auditing department of the boundern Puellic Company in San Francisco, in which capacity he served for dered with large locust trees, which

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The late J. M. ESTUDILLO.

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makes it today the prettlest street in San

FAIR ANNETTE SHOWS AND TALKS FOR WOMEN ONLY!

and Fai, at The Tribune's Lecture, Telling Them How to Gain Beauty An Adamless Eden and Annette Kellerman, the only Eve worth while! Along toward 11 o'clock this morning the Orpheum seemed to be the mecca of every woman in Oakland, for long before the hour set for Miss Kellerman's lecture, given at the Orpheum theater under the auspices of THE OAKLAND TRIB-INE, Twelfth street was lined on either side with feminine representatives of every social set in the city. The years of every social set in the city of the body of the body from the country from the country form the co

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COMPLIMENTS CALIFORNIA.

"I have heard, and now I know it is true," she declared, "that the women of California are the most becausiful women in the world" With characteristic promptness, she plunged headfirst into the hearts of her audience.

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Miss Kellerman said she advocated exercise for girls, because while the body was developing, the mind was developing also, and if a girl had some good hobby like athletics to occupy her mind, she would not think of getting married at sixteen. She said many girls marry young because they have nothing else to do.

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PROHIBIT LIQUOR SALES TOMORROW

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LEAVES FAMILY FOR HIS AFFINITY

Oakland Dentist Charged With Having Eloped With Pretty Nurse.

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ler will be hushed up if possible by the amilies concerned.

Mrs. Jackson, a faithful wife, when seen at her home, 24 Loretta avenue, this afternoon, was insistent that her husband had not eloped, but sho refused

nusband had not cloped, but she refused to give any reason for his absence, nor would she state how long a time she expected him to be gone.

'It is ridiculous," she said, while the tears rolled down her checks, "to say that my husband has cloped I have had letters from him quite often since he left Oakland describing his trip. Some were from Los Angeles and some were from San Pedro. It seems a shame that matters of this sort should be given publicity."

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She would not deny, however, that she She would not deny, however, that she had asked the police to ascertain the wherebouts of her husband. She would not deny that she had heard the rumors of her husband's disappearance at the very time that Mrs. Robbins left the city, nor would she discuss the fact that she had heard of her husband's infimacy with the pretty nurse and of their midnight dinners and joy rides and of the fact that the woman herself had written to relatives in the city since she left. Her eagerness to defend her husband was pitful in the extreme.

DENTIST'S SUCCESSOR TALKS.

Dr. C. M. Lindsey, a dentist, purchased Dr. Jackson's business a little over three weeks ago, taking his offices in Washington street. He said today:
"Dr. Jackson left here a week ago Tuesday, the same date as Mrs. Robbins. I do not know whether the two went together or not. Dr. Jackson told me that he was going to Los Angeles to see the he was going to Los Angeles to see the fight there and was then going on to Mexico and probably to outh America, and that he would be gone for several

SOLDIERS ARRIVE TO FIGHT FLAMES

Dynamite Exploded in Idaho in Hopes of Bringing on Rainfall.

Big Creek. A large crew of men on the borax fire on Idaho Mountain went on a strike yesterday because they believed the foreman was not a union sympa-

The Greatest Circus on Earth Will Greet Oaklanders.

Oakland's billboards are today being emblazoned with pictures of wild animals, clowns and freaks, dashing lady bareback riders standing on tiptoe on the back of a galloping horse and everything else that pertains to the circus, for the big Barnum and Balley show is to arrive been given to all saloon keepers and restaurants that under the State law no liquor may be sold in Oakland tomorrow from sunrise to avenet. The regulation will be strictly enforced, according to Superintendent Wilson, and any infraction of the law will mean airest and punishment.

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DALTON TRIES TO BUY THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION

Tom Stoddard Schemes to Sell Out the Democratic Party for a Job in the Assessor's Office

P Dalton has sent out a circular Henry P Dalton to all Democrats r gisteree in the The con est between I H Clay county urging them to wi to Dalland Henry P Dilton is a contest ton's name for A sessor on the which I, as a Democrat, have noth Democratic ballot This a speal is ing to do Who gets the Republi signed by several aileged Demo can nomination for Assessor s no crats, including three men bers of conce n of rune but when Dalton' the Democratic County Commit- conspires with his employe to buy

Mr Stoddard has undert ken to treachery that deserves emphatic trade the Democratic party off for rebuke at the polls a job under a Republican office | Evidently Daton fears that he holder. His participation in politiwill be defeated for the Republic tes nominally as a Democrat is can nomination and has compired for the sole purpose of selling to get the Democratic nomination places on the local Democratic by fraud and trickery, so that he ticket for his profit

Benedict Arnold could with equal truth and honor have asked the American people to raity his treasonable bargain with Sillener Chinton as being in the interest of American independence. The bargain struck between Benedict Arnold and the British compander.

Crooked cards

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Rotary Clubs Gather in First Convention

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Steam Schooner Wrecked and Many of Crew Killed and Injured.

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KILLED:

T, T. HOUSTON, chief engineer, 902 Sixty-first st., Oaktand.

RANDOLPH C. RASMUS-SEN, second mate, 120 Coso avenue, San Fran-CISCO.

WM. NICHOLSON, fireman, 6 West ave., San Fran-

CHRIS HANSEN, fireman, 920 Dolores street, San

INJURED:

LOUIS LARSEN first mate scalded OLAF MICHELSEN seaman anklo OLE OLESEN hand scrided and cut

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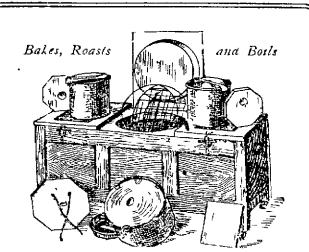
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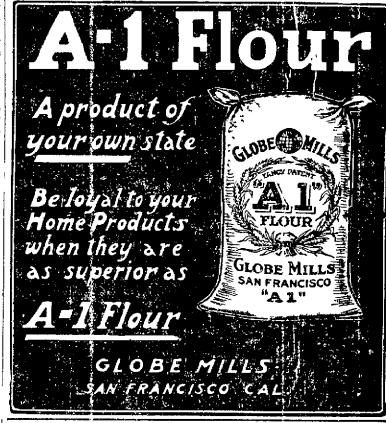
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VOTERS NAME CHOICE FOR STATE AND COUNTY OFFICERS TOMORROW

ACTION OF

Scatter to Their Homes to Remain Until After Result of Election Is Known.

With the last day of the primery campaign at hand today, the various candidates are scattering to their homes, where they expect to receive the returns tomorrow night. Many of them, nowever. will campaign to the last minute and sev-eral railies have been arranged for to-

raines have been arranged for right.

The headquarters of the State Central Committee of the Democratic purty was the only quiet gathering place (f politicians toda). At the headquarte s of the various Republican gubernatoriel candidates the managers were busy issuing final appeals to the voters and a swering the usual eleventh hour accusations launched at their chiefs.

CAMPAIGN WIDESPREAD.

With Stanton and Ellery in the south and the other three candidates for the Republican nomination for Gover to scattered about central California, the campaign is still widespread. Alden Anderson will speak in Sacamento tonight. Nat Ellery will leave Los Argeles at midnight after making his fin. I appeal to the voters of the south Hirem Johnson is spending the day in his ordice here and will not leave this city again before the primaites. Charles F. Curry is making a final tour of the bay countes and will return to this city to hear the returns.

returns.

F. V. Keesling Stanton's runn ng mate, put in a busy day in San Francisco in behalf of his chief.

QUESTION OF HOUR

The question of the hour is . Will the voters respond in force to the energetic campaign which has been made for their suffrage at the primary and the primary enforced by law for at parties is a nowthy in California and even the seasoned political prophets will not venture a prediction as to the star of the vote which will be east tomorrow. In the past local primaries has eno brought out more than 36 per cent of the registered voters. It is believed, however, that on account of the bitter campaign which has been waged by the Republic n gubernatorial candidates, practically the full voting strength of that party will be polled. County and district contests are expected to give the Democrats a chance to show their voting strength

Union Men Indorse **Judge Mortimer Smith**

At the conclusion of their last regular meeting. Local Union No. 283 Outside Electrical Workers, formed a political club to work at the primaries for Mortimer Smith for Police Judge. The Brotherhood by-laws prohibit my politics so the matter was taken up individually by the local's members.

The endorsement reads as follows.

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Whereas: Judge Mortune: Smith has announced his candidacy for renomination for the office of Justice of the Peace and acting Folico Judge of the city of Oakland, and Whereas, During the time that fortimer Smith has occupied the office to which he seeks to be reelected, he has always tempered Justice with mercy and has always acted conscientiously and fearlessly and impartially in the discharge of his duties and Whereas, the direct primary law places the power of nominating men

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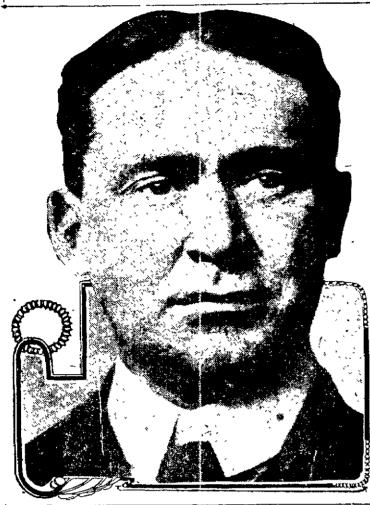
CAMPAIGN CLOSES IN SOUTH.

LOS ANGELES, Aug 15 - Although he primary campaign closed Saturday night, as for as speaking and solicita-tion of votes is concerned, politics was still at fever heat today and here was a great buzz of activity at all of the various local political headquarers. Chief interest contened on how best to get out the vote. There were also preparations for watchers at the polls, instanciants for extron others and the dead hurry and source on the last day of a long campaign.

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meda on the 16th day of Aug 1st, 1910;

CANDIDATES WAIT JOHN MITCHELL, WHO SEEKS ELECTION AS EQUALIZER



IOHN MITCHELL.

Former Supervisor Wins Indorsement for Place on the State Board

One of the most energetic of the individual campaigns of the present political contest is that which has been made by ex-Supervisor John Mitchell of this city, which is just about to be brought to a

which is just about to be brought to a close.

Mitchell aspires to become a member of the State Board of Equalization from the Second Equalization District, which comprises the counties of Alameda, Alpine, Amador, Calaveras, Contia Costa, El Dorado, Nevada, Placer, Sacramento, San Joaquin and Tuolumne.

LN-Supervisor Mitchell is one of the best known Republicans in this county as also in this State, where he has resided for many years. He has always been successful in his business ventures, which have been varied and extersive. Beside a umber of extensive investment projects, he has conducted in a profitable manner one of the largest groceries of this city and is now ongaged in the same manner in the automobile business with a large clientels of liberal patrons.

reads, bridges and other public conemences. He was a special advocate
or the building of such articles with a
"lew to permanency and durability and
his has led to the fact that in these
respects Alameda county has become
known in all parts of the county.
One of the duffes or a member of the
Board of Supervisors is to act as a memher of the county Board of Equalization.
This is done after the county assessor
has turned his rolls over the Supervisors
At that time the rolls are open to the
inspection of the property owners and
the latter may complain to the Superisors that the assessment is entirely
too high. The assessor is given a chance
o set forth his reasons for making the
assessment complained of and it then
devolves upon the board to determine
whether or not the figures of the assessor are unjust. The board then acts
is their knowledge of the value of the
property in question suggests.

In this manner, Mitchell acquired a
great deal of information on the subset of assessments and the values of
property and by studying the reports of
other counties, he became well versed
in the values of the property in those
counties in his district. As a consoquence, he is qualified to act intelligently

FORMER SUPERVISOR.

For twelve years Mitchell was a member of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda county and for two terms was president of that body. While serving the people in that capacity, he was one of the most attentive members of the body, never having missed one of the meetings save when prevented by temporary illnoss.

He was the father of many of the important measures which were passed by the board for the improvement of the languages.

OAKLAND POLITICAL PRINTING GIVEN SAN FRANCISCO FIRMS BY ASSESSOR HENRY P. DALTON

may be said about Henry P. Dalton, the favor of San Francisco without even an fact of his going to San Francisco for explanation. fact of his going to San Francisco for The big posters that are adorning the printing of big four-sheet political ences and buildings seem to be the last posters is convincing that he is not a wall of Dalton and his allies. Despite his Patron of borne business. There is one pretension and his unflagging claims to Oakland firm which makes a specialty of loyalty to Oakland for Oakland, Dalton this style of work, and another that has come out into the open as an enemy this style of work, and another that has come out into the open as an enemy to the building up of Oakland's business and its greatness. to even bld on this job by Mr. Dalton,

Instructions to Voters

The following instructions are submitted to the voters for

The polls shall ren ain open from 6 o'clock in the morning

The voter on approaching the polling place will sign upon

the roster of voters his name, address and political party with which he has declared his affi iation. Comparison will then be

made by the Election Officers for the purpose of verifying the

statement of the voter and the Election Officer will thereupon

hand him a ballot containing the names of the candidates of

the various officers of the party with which he has declared

his affliation. That is to say. If a voter has registered as a Republican he is given a Republican ballot, if he has registered

as a Democrat he is given a Democratic ballot, if as a Socialist

a Socialist ballot and f as a Prohibitionist a Prohibitionist bal-

lot. If the voter, however, has failed to state the party with

which he intends to a filiate at the Primary Election under the

law he will not be permitted to vote at all at the Primary

alphabetical order and after the name of the last candidate for

each office is a blank space in which the voter has the privilege of writing the name of any terson he may desire to nominate

for that office, even though his name is not on the ticket, and

this name is to be counted as one vote for the person whose

name is so written in as a caudidate for the nomination of that particular party for the office designated. Where a name is

written in a ballot it is not necessary to stamp a cross after it.

JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk,

All candidates for a given office appear on the ticket in true

until 6 o'clock in the evening, when they will close.

the purpose of chabling them to properly mark their ballots for

the Primary Election to be he d throughout the county of Ala-

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Whatever else | but were deliberately turned

The white horse branded "N. G." is still in evidence, but Dalton's money goes to San Francisco where they have openly seclared war on Oakland and Oakland in destries and where the business men are trying to compel their employes to stop living in Oakland and stop spending San Francisco money in this city. This is the best illustration that could be made of Dalton's selfishness and of

the fact that Dalton is for himself first. last and all the time.

A man who has not the interests of his own city at heart is a poor politician and a poor man to place in an official

position of trust. No one has ever accused Dalton of being anything but selfish, and now it is known where he stands so far as Oakland

is concerned. The "N G" brand now on the horse should be transferred to Dalton, the man v ho turns down home industry and Oakland business houses to spend the mone he obtained as a public official of Alameda county in San Francisco without being decent enough to even give Oakand Oaklanders an opportunity to

de business with him. JOHN W. WILLIAMSON.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS. Salt water swim. Twenty-fourth and Oakland avenue.

Sticky Sweating Palms

after taking salts or cathartic waters -did you ever notice that weary allgone feeling-the palms of your handssweat-and rotten taste in your

mouth—Cathartics only move by sweating your bowels—do a lot of hurt. Try a CASCARAET and see how much easier the job is done-how much better you feel. (90)

CASCARETS, 10c a box for a week's treatment, all druggists. Biggest seller in the world. Million boxes a month.

Frank Mattison Who is in Race for State Controller



TRANK MATTISON.

Frank Mattison, who is a sandidate for a sandi

at the close of the Pardee a iministration, but the appointment was not sustained by the courts. Mattison theres, however, that the place should have been his and is making a deterrined fight to gain the seat at the capital.

His fight has received the endorsoment of the county central cammittee of Santa Cruz county.

Mattison for twelve years was assessor of Santa Cruz county.

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Mattison for twelve years was assessor of that county his name ranks as one of the most popular and efficent of public servants. From the post of county assessor he was clevated to a place upon the state board of equalization.

It was at the close of his term on the board of equalization that he received the commission from Governor Gillett which proved empty.

the commission from Governor Gillett which proved empty.

As past grard president of the Native Sens of the Golden West, Mr. Mittison has a gip on the regard of thousands of loyal citizens that will not be easily shaken. He is an Elk us well, and are ong that order numbers hundreds of warm personal friends.

Jordan's Record Is **Bid for Selection**

The following statement was issued by Frank C. Jordan's campaign manager:

STATEMENT NC 2.

A Page from the Official Record of Frank C. Jordan's Campaign manager:

Frank C. Jordan's Campaign manager:

Frank C. Jordan's Record of Supreme Court 1905-7, 19 we seeking the Republican nomination for Section of the Republican nomination for Section of the Republican nomination for Section of the Section of t

Budd and Gage because of political differences, failed to sign he bills and do him justice. The county paid over \$10,000 for registration clocks alone, in 1892—two years before he took office.

That at his own exponse, in the face of hostile pressure, he prepared, for the flust time in the history of Alameda county, a ministe, detailed statement, showing the eccepts and expenditures of every of the and department of the county government, involving the disposition of milions of deliars and nied sa he annually for public inspection and use.

That Senator Stratto presented this statement to the legislature in 1896, and it was made the official duty of every county at litor to annually file like statement.

That he was the first to officially motify, at his own experie, the thousands of voters of the wird and precipet and the location of the polls therein where they we elso tote, giving thou toffing number also, thus avoiding trouble for the voter and delay in the conduct of lection.

That the records of the board of supervisors and of the departments of the Suprifor Court to stify to the efficiency of his conduct of public business.

That allowe everything he has always regarded the coult ous, accommodating helpful assist acce and reception of every elizica as one of the most important fur the supervisors with him.

It can be said of his service as clerk of the Suprime Court.

That he made marked improvement in office, systematized the work, introduced new methods and made introduced new methods and made in the office were given the anitorneys of the state a paramphile containing the Rules of the office to specially notify attorneys in all cases.

That all naving busin of court proceedings in all cases.

That all having busin as with the office were given the annexes of the state a paramphile containing the Rules of the first time, part of the duties of the first and shorteness of and acking more efficient the work of the state and containing the condition of the processory of state, with experience acquired thro

BEARS PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., aug. 15-Llo B. Griscom, chairman of the New York Republican Compittee, arrive County Republican Committee, arrived here early today from hew York and proceeded directly to lagamore. Hill. Griscom refused to discuss the subject of the conference which he is to have with Colonel Rossevelt, but it is known he is the bearer of an important message. from President Taft, with whom he vis-ticed at Beverly, Mass., Sturday night. Roosevelt intimated hat he might have something to say at the conclusion

of the conference. It is generally believe I Mr. Griscom look to Colonel Roosevelt in argent mes-sage looking toward harrony among all elements of the party ir the full care-

On Colonel Roosevelt's "epiv, it is be-Heved will depend in great measure the future relations between the President and the ex-President.

CORONER C. L. TISDALE IS SURE OF VICTORY



Majority of Voters Pledge Themselves to Cast Ballet for Popular Man

Attorneyship The Democratic County Committee has issued a circular lotter asking Demo-cratic voters to write the name of H. W.

The District

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—With the conviction that he has made one of the strongest fights of any county candidate for office, and the assurance, judged by the support he has received, that he will achieve a sweeping fictor in tomorrow's nerimaries, Coroner Isdale is considered to the largest majority of votes that he has received in his two terms of office.

Coroner Tisdale has held the office of coroner for two terms and during that time has made a recoid satisfactory and ploasing to the people of Alameda county, most of whom have pledged themselves to cast their vote for him tomorrow. He speches of the campaign was made by will make the last speech of his campaign

Wins by 169 Plurality

TOPEKA, Kans., Aug. 15.—The official count of the ballots cast at the recent Republican primary for Justice of the Drunk in the Democratic b allot for the District Attorney nomination. Mr Brunk was the Democratic nominee for Congress four years ago and has always been a Democrat. He is an attorney of good standing at the bar. He resides in Justice C. B. Graves. Supreme Court furnished a great sur-

Concedes Own Defeat,

VOTER PREDICTS VICTORY OF SUPERVISOR W. B. BRIDGE EDITOR TRIBUNE-As the time for the holding of the

primary election draws to a close the result of the contest in the second Supervisorial District in my opinion has become entirely unproblematical. Well-informed voters have for some time past regarded the nomination of William Bridge as absolutely certain.

Mr. Bridge has not antagonized the supporters of any other candidate, and on account of the clean and dignified campaign that has been in his behalf he has won the respect and admiration of the entire district that he has represented as Supervisor during the present term. While there has been some vigor behind the movement for Fred F. Morse, who is the Oakland city administration's offering as a substitute for M1. Bridge, the voters have been rallying steadily and strongly to the support of the incumbent.

Ever since his election in the fall of 1906 Supervisor Bridge has conscientiously devoted his entire time to the duties of his office. His courteous demeanor to his constituents, his ready response to calls on matters over which he has jurisdiction, and the earnest and careful consideration given by him at all times to the needs of his district, has had the effect of making many voters espouse his candidacy who four years ago supported his very strong opponent, Charles Heyer.

As to the unwarranted and unsubstantiated attacks upon Mr. Bridge made by two weekly papers published in the annexed district, the motives that impel such opposition being well known, they receive no credence whatsoever.

In conclusion the writer desires to state that four years ago he opposed the election of Mr. Bridge. But having carefully watched his career as an official I believe that he has discharged the duties of his office as Supervisor in an honest and fearless manner, and that his administration has been a businesslike, intelligent and successful one.

JAMES J. O'TOOLE. Elmhurst, August 15, 1910.

DRIVES OUT MALARIAL POISONING

Malaria is a systemic blood poison, a disease which gradually destroys the richness and nourishing elements of the blood. When the malarial poison begins to absorb the rich, red corpuscles of the circulation we see poison begins to absorb the rich, red corpuscies of the circulation we see pale, sallow complexions, and a general impairment of health. But Malaria means more than this, and as the blood becomes weaker from the poison, the appetite fails, digestion is disturbed, chilis and slight fever are frequent, and in aggravated cases boils and eruptions, liver spots, and even abscesses break out on the flesh. To sum it all up, Malaria means blood poverty, and the only way to cure the trouble is to enrich and purify the blood. Nothing is equal to S. S. S. as a blood purifier and it is specially adapted to the cure of malarial troubles, because it contains no harmful minerals, and while ridding the blood of the malarial poison, S. S. builds up the entire system by its fine tonic effects. If you are suffering with malaria, begin the use of S. S. S. at once, and by cleaning the blood, rid yourself of this wasting disease. Book on the Blood and any medical advice free to all.

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SPALDING ENDS REMARKABLE **CAMPAIGN**

Made No Political Speeches Nor "Glad Hand" Tours **During Fight.**

A. G. Spalding who is seeking the Republican advisory vote for United

who is seeking the Republican advisory vote for United States senator at to morrow's primary election, has made one of the most remarkable campaigned of any candidate entered in the present political fight. He has neither taken the political stump adopted the personal statewide "glac hand" tour normaintained an organization with central bodies, political clubs and the like.

Spalding bas merely announced himself to the voters of the state as a candidate, has stated his principles briefly and directly and has sat back to await the result. There has been no active, aggressive campaigning on Spalding's part, but a willingness to comply without question with the decision to be given by the voters tomorrow.

The famous baseball star and sporting goods magnate, however, has hosts of friends in California and throughout the country, and his candidacy has been the subtect of much favorable comment in both the state and the cestern press.

Dospite the passive methods he has adopted, Spalding's name has spread until he has become not only a fornaidable contender for the advisory recommendation but, his supporters declare, a certain victor. His watchword is "Clean sport." He has announced himself free and unpledged to any group of interest, and determined only, in the event of his election, upon representing the state of California in the Senate to the best of his ability.

Will Have Voice in Selection of Judges

The people of the annexed district will have a voice in the selection of the Police Judges this election. The names appear on the ballot as Justices of the Peace of Oakland, but as such they act as Police Judges. Two men will be se-lected and in voting the voter must be careful to pick out the two men that he most favors: The incumbents are Judge Samuels and Judge Smith, and they are the ones who have been endorsed by the regular Republicans of the county.

Alberger is indorsed For Surveyor-General

The following preamble and resolution-were unanimously adopted by the Mel-rose Republican Club:

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Whereas, We are informed of the candidacy of Colonel Wm. C. Alberger for the office of Surveyor General of the State of California, and being familiar, as all citizens should be with his record as an office in the Civil War from the time of his enlistment under the first call of President Lincoln for volunteers in 1861 to the time of his muster out as a colonel in command of his regiment in 1865, of his success in his chosen profession as civil engineer since his rethrement from military life, of his standing in this commanity, where he has much his commanity, where he has much his commanity, where he has much his comment of tory cours, it is hereby as a Republican Chibs meeting that we as a Republican Chib and as individuals do indorse Colonel W. C. Alberger for the position of Surveyor General of the State of California and that by these rerolutions this club guarantees to him its support and that of its friends on the 16th day of August, 1910. Be it further

Resolved: That we recommend him to the Republicans of the State of California, the Republicans of the State of the Republicans of the State

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OFFICE - SEEKERS' HOPES IN THE VOTERS' HANDS

PERSONAL PROPERTY ROLL HELD BACK BY ASSESSOR

Auditor Writes District Attorney Setting Forth Facts and Asks if It Should Not Come With Regular Tax Roll

August 15, 1910.

Hon. William H. Donahue,

District Attorney, Alameda Ciunty, Oakland, California. Dear Sir: When I received the ninety seven Tax Rolls of this county from the erty Tax Roll was not delivered to me. When checking the additions and ex-tensions and in making my report to the controller and the state board of equali-

The following letter is self-explan-, out having the Personal Property Tax Roll included.

There showed a difference of over \$11,-

000,000; which can readily be accounted for by the absence of the Personal Property Roll. This morning this Roll was delivered

to me by the county assessor and I beg to ask your opinion whether or not this Roll should not have been delivered with the regular Tax Rolls to this office. Thanking you for this information, I am,

A. A. ROGERS, Assembly

SUMNER CROSBY, As-

sembly Forty-seventh District.

ROBERT J. CALLAGHAN or DAN FERGUSON, Assem-

JOHN F. KELLY, Assem-

HARRY W. PULCIFER.

IAMES H. POND, Assem-

R. C. STAATS, Assembly

JAMES G. QUINN, Justice

P. W. WUTHE, Justice

GEORGE SAMUELS and MORTIMER SMITH, Jus-

tices of the Peace, City of

ROBERT EDGAR, City

ELMER E. JOHNSON,

AL KIHN, Constable Ala-

who has been one of them all

Asiatic labor that is rapidly proving Itself more dangerous to our American labor than was the Chinese. This must be stopped.

All Californians should take the deepest interest in the Panama-Pacific Exposition, and make it a truly Pacific Coast celebration and not a merely local affair. One promise: If elected United States Senator I shall at all times endeavor to be not the representative of one faction or of one section, but the Senator of all the people.

T. HEMSTEAD and

bly Forty-eighth District.

bly Forty-ninth District.

Assembly Fiftieth District.

bly Fifty-first District.

Fifty-second District.

of Oakland Township.

Brooklyn Township.

Justice of Berkeley.

Oakland Township.

meda Township.

MESERVE ISSUES FINAL STATEMENT

City Justice of Alameda.

Oakland.

Forty-sixth District.

Yours very truly, COUNTY AUDITOR.

POLLS TO REMAIN OPEN FROM 6 A.M.UNTIL 6P. M.

The polls will open at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning and will close at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. The regular Republican ticket to be voted for is as follows:

WILLIAM S. WELLS, Judge of the Superior Court. WILLIAM H. DONAHUE, District Attorney.

JOHN P. COOK, County

JOHN W. MOTT, Recor-

I. H. CLAY, Assessor. CONRAD J. LUTGEN, Auditor.

FRANK BARNET, Sheriff. JAMES B. BARBER, Tax Collector.

M. J. KELLY, Treasurer. GEORGE W. FRICK, Superintendent of Schools.

CHARLES L. TISDALE, Coroner. H. B. MEHRMANN, Pub-

lic Administrator. PERRY A. HAVILAND,

County Surveyor. FRANK W. LEAVITT,

Senator Sixteenth District. GEO. J. HANS or FRANK OTIS, Senator Fourteenth

W. B. BRIDGE, Supervisor MORRIS LANE, Constable Second District. JOSEPH M. KELLEY, Su-

pervisor Third District.

by Edwin A. Meserve, candidate for the United States Senate to succeeds

The Direct Primary Election

Law affords to the voters of the

State of California the first opportunity they have had to express their choice for their rep-

Frank Filnt:

Who Will Address Republican Rally



VOTERS WILL HEAR **CANDIDATES SPEAK**

Final Rally to Be Held in Melrose by Big Republican Organization

MELROSE, Aug. 15.—The Fifty-first issembly District Republican Club wil hold a last rally tonight in Melrose Centrai Hail. The chief speakers of vening will be Congressman Joseph R Cnowland and William Bridge, candidate to succeed himself as county supervisor of the Second district. Great interest is nanifested by the voters of the annexes cistrict in the meeting tonight, inasmuch

is it is the final meeting before the prinaries tomorrow.

Besides Bridge the ciub has also secured practically all of the candidates on the county ticket and to support them in the undertaking the committee on arrangements has widely advertised thinesting throughout the district with the intention of making it a great rally, in which the memters of all of the clubs of Ilmhurst, Allendale, Fruitvale, Fitchurg, Latham Terrace and various other laces have been invited to attend in a body.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS.

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Among those whom the club has secured for tonight are Police Judge George Samuels, County Clerk John P. Cook I H Clay C. J. Lutgon, George J. Hans Aaron Turner and Paul W. Wuthe Amusement and entertainment will be furnished for the evening by a number

of quartetes

Toright will be a grand rally night for
the Bridge forces in this district, and all
of the supportors of William Bridge have
spent the day in an effort to get out
every voter in this vicinity in order that
they now hear the county emperies. they may hear the county supervisor for the last time in the present campaign. Iridgo sentiment has jumped by leaps and bounds in the last two days, and ridge workers have aroused a great rany voters who have hitherto been unconscious of the importance of ener-getic exclion, and they have jumped into the ranks with an ambition to do what they can during the time that yet re-mains.

HEARTY RECEPTION.

At the last meeting held by the Mcl-ce 80 Republican Club the reception awarded to Eridge when the arose to speak at the invitation of President Tony awarded to Bridge when he arose to speak at the invitation of President Tony Mazzlotte was the greatest given to any condidate who has appeared out here during the present campaign. Cheering, cat cills, stamping of feet, all contributed to a welcome which lasted over a long period of time. It was only with effort that the officers of the club restrained willing hands which would have thrown Bridge upon strong shoulders and borne him in triumph around the hall.

The following candidates have been indoesed by the club:

Governor—Chas. F. Curry.

Treasurer—W. R. Williams.

Secretary of State—Walter D. Wagner.

State Controller—Frank Mattison.

Surveyor General—W. C. Alberger.

State Printer—W. W. Shannon.

Clerk Supreme Court—Frank T.

Supreme Court-Frank T.

who has been one of them all his life.

The burning question of the day is the relation of capital to labor, and it is today commanding the attention of every thinking man in the country. When it is finally settled, as some day it will be, it must be on the principle of equal rights to all and favor to none. We should adopt the Golden Rule as the foundation of the laws which are to adjust and regulate the relations between labor and capital, for no law can be final that is not founded on this, the embodiment of all equity.

The Pacific Coast is again threatened with an invasion of Aslatic labor that is rapidly proving Itself more dangerous to our approach the contract of the co Caughey
Associate Justice Supreme Court—
Henry A. Melvin and M. C. Sloss,
United States Sension, Edwin A. Me

rve State Board of Equalization—Alex. Brown. Railroad Commi**ssioner—The**o. Sum-

meiland.
Congress—J. R. Knowland.
Senator—Geo Hans.
Assembly—Pond.
Judge—Wells.
County Clerk—J. P. Cook,
County Recorder—John W. Mott.
Assessor—I. H. Clay.
Sheriff—Frank Barnet.
District Attorney—Donahue.
Tax Collector—Barber.
Superintendent of Schools—Frick.
Coroner—Tisdale Coroner-Tisdale Administrator-Mehrmann. Surveyor-Haviland. Supervisor—Bridge.

Justices, Oakland Township—Samuels
and Smith.

Thirty-Seven Killed

caused by a misplaced switch.

Aged Evangelist Is

In Wreck in France

Claimed by Death

ROAN, France, Aug. 15.—Thirty-seven lead and fifty-eight wounded have been clovered from the wreck of the Boricave excursion train which yesterday crushed into a freight train at Sauton, while running at a speed of fifty miles an our. Six cars of the excursion train were telescoped. The accident was caused by the proposed setting the sauted by the proposed setting the sauted by the proposed setting the proposed setting the sauted by the sauted by

press their choice for their representative in the upper House of Congress. It would seem that they would and should take advantage of this opportunity, and I heartily believe they will.

Discounting to the limit all of the assurances that naturally come to a candidate direct, I cannot but feet that, notwithstanding there are three candidates in the field, more than a majority are today for me, and this is so not because of me, but because of the principles for which I stand.

I believe that the people want for their United States Senator a man who knows them am who knows what their interest demand. They want a Senator who, personally, and not by hearsay, knows the State from Siskiyou to San Diego, and from the mountains to the occan; a man AUTHORIZED STATEMENT.

FRANK M. SMI For Assemblyman

To the Republicans of the Fift first Arsembly District:

We, the undersigned Republicans of the Fifty-first Assembly District, carnestly recommend the candidacy of Frank Milton Smith to represent this district in the Legislature.

Mr. Smith has always been an advocate of the highest type of Republicanism and has been a fearless, staunch, hard worker for what he considered was for the best interests of the party and for his fellow man. His high sense of justice toward all and his good sound judgment in public matters have made legions of triends for him and we can assure the voters of this district that in Mr. Snith we will have a man at Sacramento who will well represent them and vho will not betray the trust reposed in him.

Therefore, we urge you to work at 4 vote for Mr. Smith at the primary election Tuesday, for we know that his election will prove that the right man has been elected to the right place. Respectfully yours,

CLAUS TIEDEMANN W. H. FAKE J. M. MATTHEWSON C. F. THOMPSON FRANK WALKER J. C. HOLLAND J. W. HUTCHISON
DR. L. H. BRADLEY
P. M. NIELSEN
P. B. LADD
DR. DANIEL CROSBY
MARTIN CARLSEN
J. N. COBBLIDICK

J. W. BAKER
GEO H MASON
F. B COOK
DR C. V. TI FANY
H I DIRKS
HENRY VOG
ED BELL
A. I LEMOS
B S CONGER
FRED WUESCHER
L A LIWIS
JOS M. THORPE
FRANK STO GER
W. I. THORNALLY
REV J F TILVETT
R. C VOSE

AUG. WAGELE
W. H. GREGORY
ANDY MITCHELL
DR. E. E. EVANS
BERT CAMPBELL
PROF. L. D. INSKEEP
W. T. HOLMES
GRANT D. MILLER
J. P. MCTERNAN
W. C. BRIDGMAN
TOM RONALD
FIIL R. ELLLY
RAY FELTON
GEO. INGRAHAM
G. E. AITKEN
J. A. RYMER

Man Crushed Under Cars Dies in Agony

Affred J. Hall, an employe of the Santa Fe railroad, residing at 727 Chester street, was crushed between two cars at the railroad yards at Fortieth street and San Pablo avenue last night, and

PARTY IN

Municipal Labor Organization Outlines Principles and Prepares for V/ork.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 -New York NEW YORK, Aug. 15—New York city is to have a brand new political party. Its plaiform and declaration of principles have just been made public. It is the first runicipal labor party in this city stice the Henry George campaign of 188.

The organization, which is to be known as the Federated Labor Party of New York, had its freeption at a meeting of prominent lal or men July 25. According to the organizers, its scope is for the present to be only local, but plans for maling it a national party are to be launched in time for the next presilential campaign.

The party's platform demands, imong other things, the enactment of laws to accomplish the following ımong desirable ends:

lesirable ends:

Ownership and operation by municipality, by state or nation, of all public utilities, in luding lee plants; the establishment of postal savings banks and postal express; laws prohibiting the use of the injunction process in labor disputes; a national sight-hour law; abolition of the electoral cellege and direct nomination and election of president, vice-president; United States Senators, judges and all elective officers; extension of the provisions of the employers' liability law; and the compensation laws, so as to incompensation laws, so as to in-clude within their provisions all classes of employment, and ballot

The leaders of the mo ement hope to nominate John Mit hell, lately leader of the coal mine s, for Governor at the next state lection.

Supervisors Consider-**Expenses for Schools**

Expenses for Schools

Superintendent of School George W. Frick sent in a communication to the Supervisors this morning a bimitting an estimate of the minimum amount of rounty school funds which vill be needed for the ensuing year.

"The necessary expenses in the large school districts will be much higher than those of last year, continu d Frick.

"The rate levied for last year for the purpose was 28 cents on the \$100. I respectfully submit the rate of the previous year of thirty cents as the estimate of the ensuing year."

The superintendent indered the estimates of the Board of Eduction of Berkeley, for 22 cents, instead of 18 cents as of last year. The reques would have been for only 20 cents had it not been that the valuation of the property in the Bankeley school district was three million dollars less than that upon which last year's levy was made. He also approved of the estimate of expenses of the Oakland as cools for the next year, as agreed upon of Education, in the sum of \$83.6,438.80, and of the Oakland High sc cool, \$221.125.

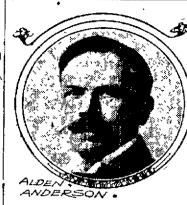
The Board of Trustees of he San Learners cannot school district asked in \$4000, and the school board of Piedm int for \$14,983.50, both of which were iso approved by the superintendent.

The fixing of the assessment was referred to the committee of he whole,

Small Fire Burn; Cottage in Melrose

During the absence of the family, a During the absence of the family, a mysterious fire started in a four-room cottage owned by Miss (rawford, a leacher in the McIrose granimar school, burning the place to the round. The cottage was valued at \$8!), and contained about \$300 worth of urniture. It was situated at Forty-eight development of the started shortly after midnight, but the flames had gained such hea way that it was impossible to save the pace.

William B. Bridge NEW POLITICAL Alden Anderson Was Welcomed In Solano County



CANDIDATE FOR **GOVERNOR IS** GREETED

SUISUN, Aug. 15. - Yesterday was the home coming day of Alden Anderson, candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor at the primary election Tuesday, to the people of Solano county, for it was here that he first began his political career. His home folks gathered

for it was here that he first began his political career. His home folks gathered at the depot this morning, not as a committee, but in a great throng, to receive him with open arms. Furmers from the country came in their automobiles to welcome him at the denot, in company with the merchant, the manufacturer and the orchardist.

It being Sanday, the candidate dismissed active politics, but with a few friends in five automobiles, he visited the towns of Cement, Rio Vista, Denver, Elmira and Vacaville, where he men told associates and acquaintances of the same standing as he found here. Everywhere he was received with enthusiasm, and many requests for a speech were torned down. At Rio Vista Denver, the west first nominated for itel selected him to represent it in the Assembly.

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CHEERED AT PICNIC.

The picnic of the Retail Fruit and Vegetable Dealers' Protective Association of San Francisco, held at Schuetzen Park, Marin county, yesterday developed in the county in the very precinct. At 9 o'clock the former Lieutenant-Governor left for Sacramento, where he will spend tomorrow with megabors and friends, who, next to the citizens of Solano county, know him best.

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The picule of the Retail Fruit and Vegetable Dealers' Protective Association of San Francisco, held at Schuetzen Park, Marin county, vesterday developed into a love feast for Alden Anderson. The 2500 who attended the picule were decorated with Anderson buttons and the candidate was cheered as the next Governor of the State.

In a speech, T. F. Kennedy, secretary of the association, referred to Alden Anderson as a business man, who should be the choice of the business men for Governor. Senator E. B. Martinelli of San Rafael also made a speech in favor of Alden Anderson which was heartily

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of Allen Anderson which was hearthy applauded,
Mayor C. W. Davison of San Jose, candidate for the nomination for Congressman, was also present and talked to the nicknickers. W. H. Bemis was indersed for clerk of the Supreme Court. ANDERSON IS INDORSED

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 .- The Merchants' City Front Republican Club has addressed the following appeal to the voters in behalf of Alden Anderson:

FALSE CHARGES ARE MADE AGAINST SUPERVISOR BRIDGE

Taxpayers of the Annexed District Issue a Statement Giving Facts About the Record of **Popular County Official**

To the Editor of THE TRIBUNE: The large number of canpaign lies and innendoes given out lately through ulterlor motives are liable to confuse and mislead voters who are not acquainted with the reasons for the rund-slinging.

The record made in the office of Supersylsor by W. B. Bridge, shows that he misted votes who are not nequalited with the reasons for the rud-slinging.

The record made in the office of Supervisor by W. B. Bridge shows that he has ever had the interests of his constituents in view, and that he has been a conscientious official. When he entered the office he was hampered with a deficiency in the general fund of the country. This amounted to the large sum of \$55,000. His efforts to conduct the affairs economically and on business lines has put the finances of the country in a splendid condition. At the close of the last fiscal year, instead of a derieft, we find a surplus of \$235,000. His diletons have purposely kept this fact from the voters, well knowing that if a full history of his acts and the reasons therefore were known to the voters of Booklyn Township they would be competed as honest thinking men to support and vote for a man who has been so connectentous in the discharge of his duty and so alive to the welfare of his constituents, while being actuated with a desire to conduct affairs economically. He has realized the wages of employ so a the road fifty cents a day, both for the day laborer and those driving towns. and has insisted that contractors should on the same. Having been a laboring man himself, he knows from experience the hardship suffered by men who are compelled to earn a livelihood in that manner, and every laboring man in the district should realize that it is for their interest to vote for and keep in office a man who always has and ever will be their friend, and who can appreciate their point of view.

In the statements scattered broadcast his detractors have been most unfair and hunter and have worded them so that his detractors have been most unfair and hunter and have worded them.

son for governor on Tuesday next.

The farmers will be represented by a man who has followed the industry for pears and knows their needs. The produce they ship is in the hands of many of our members and they know what his election means to you. of many of our members and they know what his election means to you. The laborers have always had a stanch friend in Aiden Ai derson. We have looked up his record and can vouch for it.

The mechanics will poin' with pride to Aiden Anderson, kniwmar that they elected a man who has always and will stand for their rights.

The metchants know or should know his ability and integrity from his past record.

The financial interests from Siskiyou to San Diego require a man of his sterling character.

Make no mistake; vote for Aiden Ai derson and the welfare of our California will be absolutely atsured.

A. W. WALLACE, President, P. T. MOLITERNO, Secretary, H. F. DUNBAR, R. DOEPFFNER, JONAS ERLINGER, T. C. WALTON, AUSTIN KE-OCH, Fracutive Committee.

district. The rest was ordered by and used on the roads in the districts of the other supervisors, and they paid as much as Mr. Bridgo did. In addition, the city of Oakland, the Piedmont Construction Company, the Blake-Biger Co. and the Ransome-Crummy Co. are buying oil for road purposes from the same contractor at the same price. This shows how little faith can be placed in the statements that have been published and scattered broadcast by interested parties who have an axe to grind, and who for their own benefit are attempting to prejudice and mislead the voters to cause them to throw down a faithful public servant, because he cannot be used for their own purposes. This is enough to cause every fair, unprejudiced voter to cast his vote for such a sterling officer as Mr. W. B. Bridge.

In relation to the emergency contracts of the Cotton Bros., this contract was given under and by virtue of the law, by a resolution passed and voted for by the entire Board of Supervisors, all voting for it, the reason being that the storms had swept away the bridges and the poople demanded that they be replaced immediately, and to call for contracts would paralyze traffic. All contracts given under the emergency cluice were passed by the entire Board of Supervisors and not by Mr. Bridge alope, which is contrary to the impression conveyed in the articles in question.

The Board of Supervisors do not give the contract for printing the delinquent list, but simply fix the rate for country printing. This rate has been endorsed by the leading merchants of the county and the Typographical Union as a fair rate, and is less than the price paid by the merchants for similar purposes. Now, the voters must realize that they vote for an officer who is devoted to their interests and must not be misled by mudsinging put out by interested parties for their own solids interests, which are opposed to the true interest of the voters. Remember that all of the mid-slinging has an ulterior motive, and if Mr. Bridge had been dereited in his duty the f

40 Octogenarians to To Cast Their Vote In Shasta County

REDDING, Aug. 15 .- Porty of the registers

REDDING, Aug. 13.—Porty of the registered voters of Shasta county are more than 80 years of age. One of the oldest men in the county did not register, however. He is Ben Swasey of Shasta, aged 85, who forgot to register, but he will vate at the November election. The members of the "old guard" who have registered are:

Steven J. Eldred, 80 S. P. Nicholson, 85 Ira H. Treat, 80 Jercmith 31. Campbell, David Baker, 83. Goglebard Raited, 84 Goorge C. Hawley, 82 Amirew W. Hubbard, SWilliam J. Nart, 84 Streetersk M. Camberl, 84 Camber, 85 Streetersk M. Camberl, 85 Short, 87 Commodore P. Grove, 84 Iohn R. Carpenter, 80 George Phillips, 87 John R. David, 83 John Rolland, 84 David, R. Streetersen, 80 George Phillips, 87 John R. David, 83 John Rolland, 84 David, J. Kauthen, 85 Commodore P. Grove, 84 Iohn W. Device, 80 Dennis A. Cronin, 83 Julian Rolland, 84 David, J. Kauthen, 85 Lores Petersen, 80 George Aghiller, 80 Trederick Farmy, 81 Prederick Hendler, 80 Trederick Farmy, 81 Prederick Hendler, 80 Trederick Hendler, 80 Trederick Hendler, 81 Martin L. Glysen, 83 Michael R. Welsh, 85 William G. Hall, 89 Thissen H. Gafford, 85 George A. Fitzwater, 89 James W. McClain, 87 Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is sold on a guarantee that if you are not satis-fied after using two-thirds of a bottle according to directions, your money will be refunded. It is up to you to try. Sold by Osgoods' Drug Stores.



WE GIVE "S. H" GREEN

CUT OUT 1HIS

And bring it to us on reaking purchase of 25c or over. We will give you 10 "S & H" Green Stamps Free In addition to those you are entitled on your purchase Present this before Au :: 20, 1910.

THE BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORE 955 Washingto a Street, Oakland.

Carpets and Draperies Linoleum, Carpets, R 1gs, Lace Cur-

tains and Draperies at prices slashed in half. Every article marked in figures on a red tag.

Ladies' Ties, Buttor Shoes, Ox-

Boys' and girls' school and dress shoes. Values to \$2.50

955-59 WASHINGTON STREET

The greatest bargain event in Drummers'Sample Garments ever happened in the city of Oakland in months.

The big event commences at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, August 16. Choice merchandise less than factory cost. Prices slashed more than half of regular retail price.

Muslin Samples

35c Corset Covers 13c 75c Corset Covers 39c \$1.00 Corset Covers63c These Corset Covers are made of good material and nattily trimmed. 75c Gowns39c \$1.50 Gowns63c \$1.00 Gowns48c \$2.00 Gowns89c
These Gowns are all choice samples, slightly soiled; vokes of fine lace and embroidery, trimmed in V-shaped high-necked, in kimona effect. \$1.50 Skirts 63c \$2.50 Skirts \$1.23

\$2.00 Skirts 89c \$3.50 Skirts\$1.63

These Skirts are cut extra full and big embroidery

Sample Belt Pins Best gold filled, regular \$2.00 38c and \$3.00 values Sale price, Sample Neckchains and Pendants, Gold filled. Reg. \$3.00 and

\$4 00 value. Sale price.....

Sample Bags Regular \$1.00 Shopping Bags,

German silver trimmed: Sample price \$1.50 and \$2.00 Shopping Bags; 73c with coin purse. Sample price

ASK FOR GREEN TRADING STAMPS Tailored Linen Sample Suits, in blue, white, pink and MEN'S Under-

Linen Repp Dresses, in all colors; \$4.00

Samp le School Suits Prices to \$4 x t r aordinary good school suits in dark and light

Sweaters

\$1.50 Boys' and Girls' Wool Sweat-

79c

\$1.98 \$1 boys' school ats, all shades...

59c

n pink and blue and ecru, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00 values. Sample sale— 79c

German Imported

Cushion Tops

39c

Wash Skirts, in all colors, from— \$1 to \$1.50 Children's sample line of Coats, from 6 to 14 years, \$12 \$5.00 to \$6.00

wear Childrens' fleeced underficeced under-wear; 35c and 50c values; in grey and 19c Men's Golf Shirts, \$1 value Sam-ple price-49c Men's Working Shirts, all sizes, 50c value. Sam-ple price—

SAMPLE

SHIRTS

39c **Imported Austrian**

Linen Drawn Work

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, guarantees its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 200,000 readers.

FOR MONEY INVESTED.

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 15—Rev. De ward Puyson Hammond, at one time the leading evangelist in the country, and at his home here vesterday, aged 79 years. During the sixtles and seven-

79 years. During the sixtles and seven-ties Hammond converted thousands as a result of his evangelistic tours through the country and Great Britain. General Booth, father of the Salvation Army, is

on of the men whose career was shaped by Hammond's work.

and San Pablo avenue last night, and after lying in agony at the Merritt Hospital until an early hour this morning, dud of his injuries. Just how the accident happened is not known, as the trilnmen were called to the place of the accident by hearing his cries. He is survived by a widow, No arrangements have been made for the funeral.

Shoe Samples

Union Suits

Children's Sample

Ready for use; highly colored; front and back; regular 75c-

to \$15 values for-

Petticoats, in wash materials, for-

flounces of very pretty designs.

Imported English Nankinš

good size, 3-line red horder Reg. \$1.00 dozen. Sale price-

69c

and fringed 15 inches round Tray Cloths. Reg. 15c. Sale price—

9c

Mitchell's Candidacy as State Equalizer. Police Judges Should Be Re-elected.

No man is better known to the people of Alameda county than John Mitchell, who for twelve years represented the Fifth Supervis-During that period he was also the presiding officer of the board. .

judgment which he invariably en ployed for the best interests of law and an entire freedom from personal prejudice. the county. Every important public work which Alameda county possesses today and which was developed during the twelve years now Dr. George C. Pardee, then Governor of the State, recognized gent administration of the responsible office he held. Throughout Indge of Oakland by promoting him, by appointment, from the posipervisors has been accepted as a model worthy of imitation by other

Mr. Mitchell is a candidate for the Republican nomination as the representative of this district on the State Board of Equalization. Sitting as a member of the Mameda County Board of Equalization during his long term of service he acquired an invaluable knowledge of the values of property which qualify him in an eminent degree to sit on the state board. Coupled with this fact are exceptional business experience, clear judgment and absolute fairness of disposition which warrant the assumption that the voters of the Second Equalization District can make no mistake in nominating John Mitchell at the polls tomorrow.

Death of a Great Woman.

In the death of Miss Florence Nightingale at the age of 90 the civilized world has lost a woman whose career for over a half century has been one of the most remarkable of her times, and whose devotion to the cause of suffering humanity has made her name a household word and given her undying fame. She inherited her philanthropic instincts from her father who was distinguished in his day as one of the anti-slavery leaders co-operating with Wilberforce and the champion of the non-conformists in their fight for religious liberty in the British parliament.

Florence Nightingale's whole life was one of self-sacrifice. When a young woman she turned away from a home where she was enjoying all the comforts and luxuries of life which ample wealth could afford to study hospital management and nursing the sick in the French and German hospitals. When thus employed the Crimean war broke out in 1856, and the British government, whose attention had been attracted to her work in the hospitals on the continent, dispatched her at the head of a band of thirty-eight nurses at her own solicitation to take charge of the military hospitals at Scutari and Balaklava, where she established a system of hospital management in open defiance of the British war office, which endeared her to the allied army and gave her immertal fame as the "Angel of the Crimea" and the "Mother of Army Nurses." She endured through the long war all the hardslips and horrors of army hospital life. She brought order out of chaos in the management of the hospitals, and her devotion and tenderness in the relief of the sick and wounded won the undying gratitude of the nation which, after her return at the close of the war, expressed is appreciation of her services by subscribing a fund of £50,000 as a reward. With the same unselfishness she had manifestel in volunteering to go to the scene of the war she promptly transferred the fund to found an institution for training nurses at St. Thomas Hospital, London. Practically, Miss Nightingale originated the modern movement of army nursing and hospital service which is today best known under the name of the Red Cross, of which Clara Barton was the nominal founder. The late King Edward, in recognition of the debt of the nation and civilized humahity to Miss Nighting de, conferred on her in 1902 the decoration of the Order of Merit, a distinction which she was the first woman to receive and which had been previously conferred on only a small handful of men.

To Whom Revelations Will Come.

After tomorrow--

Nat Ellery will know whether J. J. McCarthy is a political pro-

Charlie Curry will know whether or not the liars outnumber the truthful men in California.

Alden Anderson can lecide i' the billboard is the ladder to political success.

I. H. Clay will know whether or not the taxpayers want an honest man for Assessor. Hiram Johnson will be an authority on the efficacy of fism-

flam and flapdoodle as devices to fool the public. John Mitchell will know if the glad hand is strong enough to

pull him higher up. Henry P. Dalton wil know i he can continue to pass bunk as

real money in politics.

Colonel William Kert will know if the people regard fencing government land is a proof of desire to conserve the public domain in the public interests.

Frank C. Jordan will know if his luck is still with him.

Mayor Mott will have more time to ponder over buildozing of city employes and intimidation of saloon keepers as agencies to seture good government and pure politics.

Johnny Mott will see whether he has brought home the bacon. Jack London will know more about public opinion.

Judge Samuels will know whether Jack London's goosequill has destroyed an upright record in office.

Tom Stoddard will harn if affort to sell the Democratic party out for a deputy-ship has been successful.

The whole civilized world will sympathize with the Relgians in the complete destruction of the world's exposition buildings at Brussels, in which it is said \$100,000,000 worth of property was consumed by the flames. All civilized nations represented at the fair will suffer a share of the loss in the total destruction of their respective exhibits. In all probability the fire insurance companies will be hard hit also, inasmuch as exhibitors had doubtless taken the precaution, which they usually do in such cases, to fully insure their property for the exposition season.

The people of Oakland have had enough of experience with Justice of the Peace and ex-officio Police Judge George S muels to orial District as a member of the County Board of Supervisors, win their complete confidence in his ability and judicial fai -mindedness and warrant his re-election. In every walk of life Julge Sam-In his long official career as a Supervisor Mr. Mitchell made an uels has shown the best qualities of good citizenship. In every exemplary record. He proved himself to be a man of marked intel- position he has occupied as a public representative he has filled it ligence and progressive ideas and possessed of a sound business with marked ability and fare intelligence, a sound knowledge of the

When the State Legislature created the office he i, holding he was a Supervisor serve as a monument to John Mitchell's intelli- his fitness for the office of Justice of the Peace and ex-office Police the county he induced the construction of good roads, permanent tion of public prosecutor which he held as a Deputy District Attorney bridges and culverts and the erection of modern public buildings. to the new place on the bench. Subsequently, the people of Oak-Time has vindicated the wisdom of his actions. No county in the land at a popular election approved the appointment by choosing State possesses today as large a mileage of good roads and superb Judge Samuels as his own successor. Nothing has since taken boulevards as Alameda county, for which its citizens are chiefly in- place in his administration of justice which, in the remotest degree, debted to John Mitchell's enlightened administration. Indeed, the warrants a change in the popular verdict of four years ago, for fruit of his work as Supervisor and president of the Board of Su-Judge Samuels has presided over his court with dignity fairness, unwavering justice and a thorough knowledge of and accuiescence the other occupants of the place. He with the stern demands of the law, tempering his judgments, however, with that humane consideration the law comprehe ds is the duty of an honest judge to exercise in the interest of the offender and with due regard for society against whom he has offended. By a'l of the claims which can, therefore, be set up by a can lidate for the judicial office Judge Samuels holds he is justly entitled to a renewed manifestation of the people's confidence in him though the primary nomination at the polls tomorrow as the Republi an candidate for re-election

> The cause of justice never had a better exponent on he Police Court Bench of this city than Judge Mortimer Smith. While in no sense hard-hearted and disposed to make all due allowances for the frailties of human nature he nevertheless insists upon the impartial indicial enforcement of the law in its letter and spirit, and that nercy should not be so far indulged as to relax the law as d amount o cruelty to the State. His long experience on the Poice Court ench has equipped him with a thorough knowledge of the forces of lawlessness in this community—a knowledge indispensible to the complete administration of justice in the judicial branch of our city government. A failure to re-elect him therefore as Ci y Justice commonly called Police Judge), would mean a distinct and irreparable loss to the city.

Every duly registered Republican voter should do his duty tonorrow by casting his ballot at the primaries.

The Union Iron Works of San Francisco, the only American shippard competing for the contract to build a steel ladeer dredge for the Panama canal, made a miserable showing against he Scotch Frm of William Simons & Company of Renfrew. The Scotch shipard's bid was \$399,340. The Union Iron Works' bid wa; \$874,146, r practically 120 per cent higher. This is, we believe, the first time hat British shipbuilders have had an opportunity to compite against american shippards for government work and the result pits an emhatic quietus to the claim which has been frequently nade that our power. American yards can turn out steel ships at as low, if not a lower, Sgure per ton measurement than the Britishers. Presidert Taft has authorized the Canal Commission to award the contract to the Scotch firm, as under the circumstances he had no choice in the natter with such an enormous difference between the two bids.

Editorial Paragraphs

WHEN you do your BEST it must be BETTEF than the ther fellow does or else you are OVERCOME by being OUT-DONE-you are defeated by your own deficiency.

EVERY favor that we ask means some TOIL or a TASK on ome ones part; but love-GOD'S LOVE-in you and ne gives to us happiness altogether free.

THINKING that you are BIGGER than other people makes on TOP-HEAVY; the swelled head without brains comes from ing to lead. The ordinary high-pressure business or professional man may find thinking you have more than anyone else.

GIVING VENT to VIRTUE QUELLS the vicious voice of VICE; WRONG is made dumb by RIGHT living.

MAN is MASTER of his FAITH and can send it out to work at his WILL; if man weakens faith slackens and its ZEFL has lost ts ZEST.

MAN can never LIVE OVER the PAST but many try to and Pepper used to say: "Give me the life he can't SEE into the FUTURE though he spends much time looking that way; all true living is NOW.

WHY should we think our neighbor has a HAPIIER LOT simply because he has something we HAVE NOT? Envy is biter gall and that's all.

YOU may LEARN from books about the PAST, you can IM-AGE your ideals far into the FUTURE but the NOW is only fit for WORK-today you make your ascent or take your 'all.

MAN fives a useful life and people may love him for the GOOD HE DOES; but when his liver ceases to work his stream of goodness is dammed.

WHEN your ambition's aim is FAME and the GREAT NAME don't forget that there are others seeking to claim these same honors; SELFISH AMBITION brings trouble in sight and might is not right.

Back to the Farm

suce is being advanced by the National Farm Homes Association, which has its beadquarters at St. Louis and at the head of which is Governor Hadley of Missouri. This association has for its purpose the purchase of great quantities of cheap land in different parts of the South and Southwest and colonizing thereon many families of those who now find it difficult to make a living in the

According to the plans of the association, each separate colony will consist central farm will be the agricultural exbe under the management of a trained of \$10.—Post Intelligencer.

A movement of considerable signifi- agriculturist. At the central farm will also be retained the heary machinery which will be leaned to he individual farmers.

Governor Hadley putlices the substantially as follows: It is contentplated that each colonist, even although without any capital of his own to start with, shall become indeper lent and own his land within ten years. The primary \$1200; \$400 for the lant; the same amount for fencing and sulldings: \$300 for stock, and \$1000 for implements and supplies. He estimates hat, properly will be settled on a forty-acre tract. In directed, the industrious and thrifty the center of each colony will be one farmer will be able to clear \$1000 a year farm of 160 acres, which will remain lifter his farm is established, which will periment station of the colony. It will abundance of land to be hid at the price The Widow.

Years Ago in Oakland Twenty

ing concealed stamps. He was convicted colored men. but appealed to the chief executive of

Tomorrow, the supervisors, accompanled by J. E. McEliath, will make a tour in the matter of the opening of streets. of the district through which it is proosed to run the new electric street car of sidewalk laid in front of the property ine between this city and Berkeley. . Captain of Police Wilson has airested Broadway.

T. O. Ward who, for some time past, has part of the city. Ward accomplished his public improvement is taking definite jobs by renting, rooms in various hotels shape, the discussion which has been goand remaining in them until he learned ing on with reference to the dredging of the time of the coming and going of and the improvement of Take Meritti would take advantage of this information and steal from the apartments dur ing the absence of the tenants. When he was arrested in the Smith House, this morning, he had on his person a ropriated in this manner. Night schools for the season have re

opened. There is to be a special course in industrial or mechanical drawing. which is to be given by Professor Gleason. It is expected that there will be a to. That West Oaklan' mursh has al-

ever attended any of these sessions. stockyards near Pinole.

Dickinson to appear before that body to ever be again. I would like to see bonds

point in life when the pace is the fast-

est, whether we put it at twenty-five

years with Plato, at forty with Mon-

tairne, or, to be more kind, with the

sexagenarian himself at the grand cli-

maleric (sixty-three), the tubing begins

o show signs of wear and tear, and the

Now there is nothing more difficult

than permanently to reduce high blood

mm, of Hg, and you may get the record

to 216 or 220, but to get it back to 150 or

160 and keep it there is not often within

Much more important results may fol-

low change in a man's habits of life. I

usually give two prescriptions-"Go

which I find a great many patients put

the same value as did Naaman on the

prescription of Elisha. A man who has

kept a full head of steam in the bollers

must learn to lower the pressure and be

content with the quiet 10 knots an hour

speed. It is very difficult to stoke the

engines in due proportion to the work

No wonder there is a high pressure

and the machine goes to pieces when the

furnaces are stoked for the Lusitania

and the engines are asked to do the

Much depends on the patient himself-

on the life he has led-the Efe he is will-

rehef, or even cure, in the simple pro-

cess of slowing the engines, reducing the

speed from the 25 knots an hour of a

Lasitania to the 10 knots of a "black

Bilbao tramp." The difficulty is to in-

duce a man of this type to lessen "the

race, an' rack an' strain." As William

End of Puffs

Parls has decreed that the elaborate

coiffure is no longer fashionable. Paris

is wise. Those rate and other myster

ious paddings which Beauty has worn

in its hair these last few years must

have been productive of many a head-

ache during the bot weather. There is

a itmit beyond which Tyranny itself can

If our memory serves us well the

fashlon began with the Psyche knot, so

called perhaps because even Cupid fell

in love with the beautiful namph of that

name. The populadour followed, but here

we discreetly beg leave to refrain from

entering into any historical allusions.

The front pompadour gave place to the

back pompadour. Then came the reign

of the puffs, artless little curls which

deceived nobody. It was more than a

reign---it was a craze, and the pulf

counters of the 5-and-10-cent stores re-

sembled fields of Amazon battle. The

rat came next, and its sway was un-

disputed. But now Paris decrees other-

wise, and rats and pulls will soon be

things of the past. Sic semper! The

police dispatches go so far as to tell us

that M Marcel was arrested the other

day-the very same M. Marcel who in-

But Beauty reed not be alarmed nor

otherwised concern itself, for a woman's

crowning glory needs no adventitiou

"Brown has wired me to send him up

ber whether he favors Scotch or Rye."

vented and named the wave.

aids.-New York Sun-

ome fishing tackle"

"A nulsance, isn't it?"

work of an ocean voyage.

Eat slowly,"

slowly."

expected.

not go.

blood pressure gradually rises.

Go Slowly; Eat Slowly

pressure. Drugs have really very little the cardle at both ends-work and whis-

York World.

President. He is the superintendent of a firm in question has, beside selling liquor paper mill in Mexico. A short time ago, at 417 Seventh street, also been running he was arrested in San Francisco for us- a gambling joint at the san e place for Pacific and the San Jose branch by

City Attorney Johnson has filed at

Fred Deiger is having a new section at the corner of Fourteenth street and

een stealing from rooms in the eastern to the people the issuance of bonds for for the last twenty years or more, is be oming more and more proporticed. The reclamation of the West Oakdand marsh s almost if not quite as prominent a topic of public comment.

Many prominent citizens have been in terviewed on the subject of unprovements of the kind referred to in the foregoing paragraph and, among the views expressed, are the following by Arthur D. Thompson: 'Health is the first considcration. The sewers should be attended

larger attendance of scholars than has ways been an eyesore to me. It should he made a beautiful place and an at-Bids have been asked for for the con- traction to visitors coming into the city als ought to be so much a matter of struction of the proposed hotel at the new instead of a deformity as it is at the present time. The land can be purchased The city council has cited Jackson and cheaper at the present time than it can

Tailotis, many a sensible tellow, whose

engines at fifty or fifty-five years of ago had gone to places on the "long trail,

the out trail," has been reflited and en-

A serious attack of angina may save a

man's life A Congressman had burnt

abled to reach port in safe'v.

William A. Gordon a prisoner in the show why their liquor license should not for the construction of a High School county jail has been pardoned by the be revoked. It has been charged that the also included in the proposition."

A new time-card has gone into effect on the western division of the Southern which two trains have been withdrawn and the time of running others has been opinion with the Board of Public Works greatly changed. Trains 27 and 28, the to the effect that that body has no legal Niles passenger that leaves the pier at right to sit as a board of commissioners 10 56 a. m. and returning, left Niles at 2.10 n. m. bas been taken off.

Oakland musicians have formed union. During he past month the members of Oakland Union of Painters and Decorators have been actively engaged in the pursuit of their business, with a demand for more men than the

anion can furnish. Oakland Typographical Union has elected the following officers: Presilent, W. B. Soule; vice-president, J. E. Holmes; secretary, John P. Tyrrell; reasurer, I. van Buskirk; delegates to Mameda County Federated Trades, R. E. Sullivan, John Hunt and W. B. Soule,

Stage Morals As to the influence of the personal

character of actors and actresses upon the morals of the time, there were some illogical persons who reserted any reference to this phase of the subject as an impertinence. He thought there was no one in the community, excepting perhaps the unmarried curate, whose morpublic concern as the actor. There was no woman in any other profession whose morality was of so much importance as that of the actress. And for this reason: To multitudes of people of both sexes their favorite actor or actress was the nearest approach they had to a patron saint. The human heart must have something to worship, and if saints Just as soon as man has crossed that of a hare rather than the existence of a failed it was better to idealize the man tortoise." Not even terrible outbursts or the woman whose personations of the of pain may suffice to check men of this beroes and heroines of our drama had stamp, and yet, like Kipling's ship, the inspired them with a loftler conception of life and its possibilities than had

ever before dazzled their imagination. But the more frankly they acknowledeged that this had always been so and must always be so, the more obvious was the immense influence which any deviation from the gath of virtue must of necessity exercise upon the hundreds The nitrites are helpful in ky had made a wreck of) im at forty- and thousands of their adorers. The emporarily lowering it; but take a man nine; and a spree culminat d in a par presence of seven curates in the diwith a persistent pressure of 230 to 240 oxism of angins in which he nearly died, verce courts would be less disastrous a Five years subsequently he was in ex- blow than the ruin of one such glorified cellent health, in spite of L high blood ideal. We had much reason to be proud pressure and moderate scherosis of the of the high standard maintained on the arteries. He dated the change of life English stage. Even in the lower refrom the attack which had frightener gions of musical comedy girls had dishim into sobriety.-William Osler, M. D. covered that it was a mistake to com-F. R. S., Regius Professor of Medicina promise themselves while there was in the University of Oxford, in New even an off chance of marrying a peer.-W. T. Stead in a London Address.

The Father of Socialism

"The greatest mind of the second half pais." John Spargo, the author of the of our century" is the phrase that Friedrich Engels used when he wrote from London to Wilhelm Liebknecht in 1888 describing the death of their mutual friend and their leader, Kar' Marx.

To many at that time this characterization doubtless appeared extravagant ing socialism and agitating among the Yet history has a working class since the death of Marx lifs reputation, Marxism are synonymous. has grown. Professor Thorstein Veblen, and Japan the

first biography of Marx that has yet appeared in any language, declares: " 'Socialism' and 'Marxism' have become interchangeable as practically synonymous terms.

"In the great European countries where socialism is a power politically and overdrawn. It must have seemed the movement is almost wholly domialmost absurd to give such a high rank- nated and inspired by the thought and ing to a man who spent his life preach- deed of Marx. In the United States, where there is a growing socialist movement which is generally recognized strange way of reversing popular ver- as being much bigger and stronger than dicts. With every year that has passed its political manifestation, socialism and one of our ablest American sociologists, eagerly read and studied by those who has said: "The socialism that inspires challenge the existing order and who hopes and fears today is of the school of dream of change. In Australia Marx-Marx. No one is seriously apprehensive lan shibboleths are inscribed upon the of any other so-called socialistic move- red banners of a discontented proletanent, and no one is seriously concerned riat. In Africa, there are Karl Murx to criticise or refute the doctrines set clubs, from which emanates the spirit of forth by any other school of 'Social- revolution .- Current Literature.

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NOUGH THEATER Direction Gottlob, Marx & Co. H. H. CAMPRIELL, Mis-

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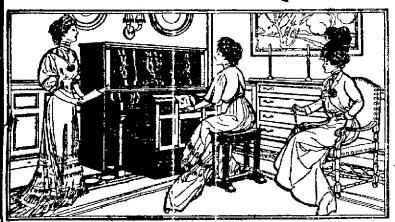
We are getting ready for our fall business by sweeping out every used piano in our store—it's case of "have to," as we have so many used pianos on hand we don't know what to do with them. We have made prices that will pay you to take them off our hands.

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These pianos are lines that we will not carry any more, styles that we wish to discontinue and sample pianos. These pianos are priced on the same basis as used pianos.
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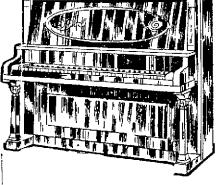
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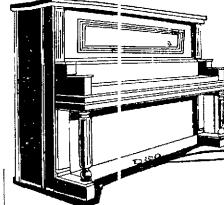
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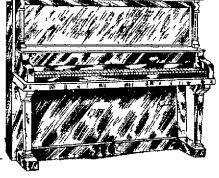


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Mahogany firish, full scale, in good playing condition Easy Terms on Any Piano in This Sale.



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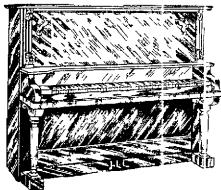
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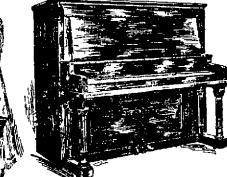
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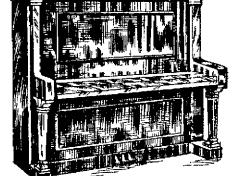
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Brand new This Piano is equal to the best \$200 instrument in tone and durability but is very simple in eight design. A value of this can never duplicate outside of this



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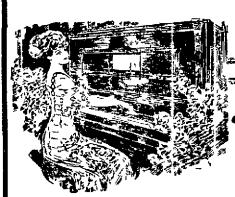
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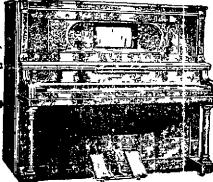
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\$850 style Has the rich, deep tone, which you will always find in a Fisch-



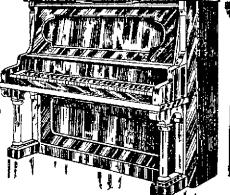
Used Wheelock C2C1 pianola piano P503

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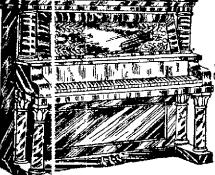
\$800 Baus player piano

Has been used but very little In fact, you cannot tell it from new A tremendous bargain at \$395



375 Fischer

We have sold over 13,000 Fischer Pianos in California No words of praise are too high for the Fischer This particular instrument comes in elegant mahogany. Its one of the sensations of this unmatched sale at \$245.



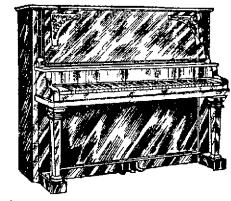
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In a magnificent art case. The handsor est and most ornate Piaro you can think of Comes in a rich ocean vave maliogany, with solid mahoga iy carvings Because we are closing out this line we are selling this regular \$650 style at \$395.



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An opportunity to have in your home the world's greatest plane-the instrument that Paderewski and Rosenthal prefer The Weber Piano is supreme Its tone is inimitable This is a special design we will not carry in the future, therefore we have included it in this sale



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A beautiful instrument; double veneered throughout. An astounding bargain-\$205.

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YOUNG MATRON VISITING HERE Mrs. George A. Rotinson his come from hot have in Mirced county for a short with its the gifet o hot parents. Mr and Mis. Within J. Mc. Clure of Betkeley. The marring of George Robinson and Mis. Miny Mc. Clure was in event of several weeks ago. The sound matten on on the occasion of the several visits to her former home.

MISS BUTTON RETURNS

MINS Frida Bitton after a visit to Santa Cruz has reurned to town where she is among the most fetted be less of the se son. Miss Button recently announced her actremal of Harry Merrill and the marrie e will take place this fall.

SHUMAN-DRINKWATER WIDDING

The welding of Irankin Sauman and Miss strain Dru aw ther d ughter of A M Drinkwiter, will be delebrated it i rettus appointed horse wedding the exeming of Sei enbei 10 at the family residence in Linda Vista. Only the members of the inmediate ramiles and a few of the closest frunds will be included in the marriage invitations. Shuman and his bride will live at the Drinkwiter residence ipon their return from the phoneymoon. Miss Drinkwiter is a graduate of the University of California where she was identified with spronty activities. The family is among the pioneer settlers in this path of the State.

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MISS ALICE EDGRIN, who has returned from her summer outing and is with her sister, Mrs Carlton G White

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LONDON-Index Lorbin is the later there for lack of accommodation inside

Takes Another Hubby LAURA JEAN LIBBEY, who has forsaken authorship for the footlights. In Delaware

DOVER, Del -Mr. William B Fisher, of Baltimore who two years ag deseried her husband a wealthy brc cr and
three children and eloped with William
R Rayner son of United States
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here to Daniel M Ridgely, who is shent for the Adams Express Conpany in this city

The ceremony was performer by Rev Dr A W lightbourne in the presence of only a few friend of the midegroom and the Tyear ole son of M a Tishei

Ridgely who recently represented Ridgely who recently refresented Kert county in the Delaware S ate I cg-tshure lived at the house he e where the lister I as been bounding slice she carre to this city two year ugo. It was a case of love at first s glt with Ridgely. He was divorced from 1 is wife. two years upo He has a sen and a dayghter—Masistrate Charles u Toint, Ridgely of Camden Del and Miss La Bell a Ridgely of Washington Ribely is connected with the well kno n Ridgeis family of ower Delaware His b de claims relationship with the same family.

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Mummies Found in a Box

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is thought that they may be the victim in Mississ pri
in a munder mystem. in a muider mystery

The box was unloaded from in ex-

ITALY Texas — A large square box press car at Italy because the address this evening which was unloaded by pistake more than a feet more made at the time. in e fort was made at the time

was nothing in the box whereby then identit could be a tablished

Girls Fight for Love Of Man; He's Disgusted

by Int Watson and Be tha Spope of the I Wheeler Pa The fight we according to lary last evening the pair met with Queensberry rules and was ended in the friend at a end agreet upon and went third round when a left hard to the at it hammer and tongs It was an third round when a left hard to the at it named by a routed friend of the pair wind and a right to the law sent Miss who as cod to act as efferce that there who as cod to act as efferce that there must be no hair pulling and no hiting The significants gives no indication of or the soung women. Ber Councilly the opening round being and to the ground

PITISBURG -Settling the question of joursed the trouble. On Fearing them exclusive rights to the a entions of a dispute over him the cliently. Connoils rugge man with their fis a was a little out. Bertha swope took the remark by Fay indulged in Wedrescan evening literally and sent a hallenge to ber

witnessed by about fifty persons frience; The Witson ghi was worsted in the

Laura Jean Libbey Declares She'll Stick to Stage

Attired in White and 🕈 Picture Hat She Is "Hit"



RESSED in white and a picture hit Lauri Jean Labbe) a meti nes antihoress and paetess of passion mile her stage debut on the American Roof Griden as t minologist. Thus, trailibut did not raise any hit w. (** she cannot live down if for time. Miss Libbor announced that she would tell in my own little was how us appear nee here this fiction wis brought ibout and then sle tore off a few selections from her jeems such as Pond Lovers Once but Strangers Now.' It was almost too warm in the theater for the heated joitions of the paetry to cause much a minent but Miss Labbur stuck to her task just as Bertha the fixed joitions of the buttonhole fix tory wall have done it in one of Miss Labbur 5 books.

DOUSN'T LOOK PART

DOI'S T LOOK PART

If Miss Libber has gone up a the stage because she needs from a she does no look the part. Brigs sour-liked up a every finger earrings which looked his some of the James Busheding means to stage the transport of the trivial Even her abbush here spankled with an oniment or two and ill in all the authores post interest looked like the heartless a kentities in the Bertaa book above referred to.

The looked like the adventuress in mike up only for Miss Libber has a simile which pleased he audience and her manner catches on even if her how here in anner catches on even if her we active the stage and as smile which pleased he audience neclined to make from of the new actress but again just like the buttonhole factory therefore Miss Libber defiel them and finished out her act and retired graceful. She announces that she means to stick to the stage and as Berth, never fell down on anything she set out to do Percha s creator will probably stick it out to the end.

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ELEGANT SCENERY

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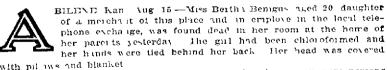
Coes to Germany to Study; Meets Cupid

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:: Women in the News Today ::

'HELLO GIRL' IS SLAIN ON EVE OF HER WEDDING; **POLICE SUSPECT ROBBERS**

California W. C. T. U. Begins Six Days" Session of Congress of Reform; Girl Shoots Self After Quarrel With Lover



with pil aws and blanket The police believe that the girls life was taken by one or more persons who ertired the house with the intention of rolbery. It is thought that the girl was awakened and the munder committed to prevent her giving an

alarm No truce of the murderer has been found All of the jewelry and other valuables be onging to the family had been hidden and none has been missed Miss Berigus was to have been married to Farl Livingston of Topeka

Livingston was sper ling his vacation in Salina when the murder was

mmitted Late yesterday a note was found in the yard under the window of Miss Benigus' room It was viitten in German and said

I have murdered let Bling jewelty two blocks west The contents streng hen the theo v of riurder and inter led robbery

Congress of Reform Session Begins

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 15 -The Congress of Reform begin its six date services yesterday morning at Trinity Presbyterian (butch Cipp in I Twen-ty third streets under the auspices of the California Womans (by suan Temperance Union

The morning services were opened at 11 o clock by Mrs Smah I Dorr, State president who allo conducted the evening services. Mrs. I heal oth Ross Miller made short address on The Byways of Vic. ry. and Mrs.

Ross Millet made—short address on 'The Byways of Vic ry and Mrs.

Iowa M Holston read the declaration of principles of the Woman's Christian

Temperance Union—the afternoon services were led by Mrs Milly Giller. A short talk
entitled Alcohol—Wha White How! by Mrs Augusti C Hainliffige
and several musical selections concluded the meeting. In the evening there
was a musical program and in address by Rev. (III Wishburn entitled
Licensed Ivid Vicial on if the Purpose and Spirit of Liw
This evening a rece tion will be given by San Francis o county Woman's
Christian Temperance—Nnion

Girl Shoots Self After Quarrel

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 15—Minnie Gonziles 64 veats bil o 11 Hink-les alley shot herselt in the breast has night after a quarrel with Financial Daga. She had been d inking and quarreled with her temp into the had refused to take sime liquor she had prejuced for him and had reproved her for dricking. She then went to her room and so the restriction was removed to the Harbor Hospital.

Sight of Burial Kills Woman

S1 LOUIS Aig 1—Dirt ritting on the coffin continuing the lady of ner lifelong friend and neighbor 50 shocked Mrs. In Raumons Harnever vesterday sac fainted. I the glaveside and tuce hairs later died of gilef. Mrs. Hornever was attending the juneral of Henry David a tobacconist. Fainting in the aims of her husband. Charles Hornever a harness maker, Mrs. Hornever was lifted into a surrey and hurried to a sanitarium, she did not regain consciousness.

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GIRL MYSTERIOUSLY MURDERED ON MORN OF

Falls Through Skylight; Breaks Skull JEALOUS RIVAL

MAN PLUNGES THROUGH BIG SKYLIGHT IN BUILDING

Lays for Hours With Fractured Skull; Found by Police.

LADDER PLACED THROUGH HOLE TO MAKE RESCUE

Villiam Hoffman Victim of a Peculiar Accident He Cannot Explain.

alone at his apartments at 1983 street last evening, William Hoffstreet last evening, William Hou, formerly an employe in the city
th department, fell in some mystemanner through the skyllight under
window sixteen feet into the repair
of the McArthur Piano and Organ
pany, fracturing his skull at the
As the store was closed over , and the police could not get minunication with any of the Mco communication with any of the Mo-thur people, it was necessary to de-end by means of a ladder through the le made by Hoffman as he crashed rough the skylight, and carry him up the floor above. He is now at the reciving Hospital, where the physi-lans in attendance declare that he is in precarious condition.

The manner in which the accident hap-eighed is a mystery to the police, and

The manner in which the accident hap-pened is a mystery to the police, and while there is no reason to suspect that the young man attempted to commit sui-cide, the authorities are investigating the case carefully. It is believed by In-spector C. H. Bock, who assisted in get-ting the man out, that he was under the influence of liquor.

LEFT ALONE BY BROTHER.

He had been left by his brother, T. R. Hoffman, a clerk in the Southers Pacific company, and his mother about 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when the two went out to make some calls, and was quietly reading the names at the time. He had been left by his brother, T. out to make some calls, and was queeze, out to make some calls, and was queeze, reading the papers at the tim. They did not return till 9 o'clock last night, and by that time the accident had happened and Hoffman had been removed been tall.

pened and Hoffman had been removed to the hospital.

Norman Denton, an employe of the health department, heard the rash as the young man fell through the skylight. He and his wife rushed to the little balcony, guarded by a rading and balustrade, which overlooks the skylight and light well. The glass and voodwork had been broken away, and at the bottem of the well they could dialy perceive the body of Hoffman, and hear his greans.

ceive the body of Hoffman, and hear his groans.

Denoting immediately tried to inter the plane store, but failing in this notified in plane company, but he holding and a passe of police, descended into the hole. The man had been plane location and was unconscious when they was unconscious when they was unconscious when they was active in the location and was unconscious when they are the family had some of the largest realty holdings in this part of the county. He was active to the largest realty holdings in this part of the county. He was active to the largest realty holdings in this part of the county. He was active to the largest realty holdings in this part of the county. He was active to the largest realty holdings in this part of the county. He was active to the largest realty holding and any was unconscious when they are the theories are the theories of the largest realty holdings in this part of the county. He was active to the largest realty holding and a vasue and hour.

Away at San Lorenzo After

Brief Illness.

Rancher Tries to End

Her Life.

SAN Lorenzo, Aug. 15.—Christian the hold.

SAN Lorenzo, Aug. 15.—Christian the body of the beautiful girl found late yesterday to which afford a safe hiding place, on which afford a safe hiding pla took him out.

CANNOT EXPLAIN ACCIDENT.

Hoffman regained consciousness for a

Hoffman, regained consciousness for a few moments today, but was madde to explain how the accident happened, saying that he remembered nothing of it. It is thought that he had accidentally locked kitaself out of his room, and was trying to crawl from the little landing over the skylight into his window, and so look his balance.

Mrs. Hoffman, the mether of the young man, is prostrated with grief wer the accident, which it is foured will prove final. His brather says there was no reason to believe that the act was intentional, as the young man war in the most cheerful mood yesterday, and had obtained work as an election of leful for temorrow. He declares that his younger brother had not been definiting during the day, but cannot say whether he had obtained fluor during the a termoon. The accident lappened about "o'clock last ovening, and at that time Hoffman and been alone for about four bours.

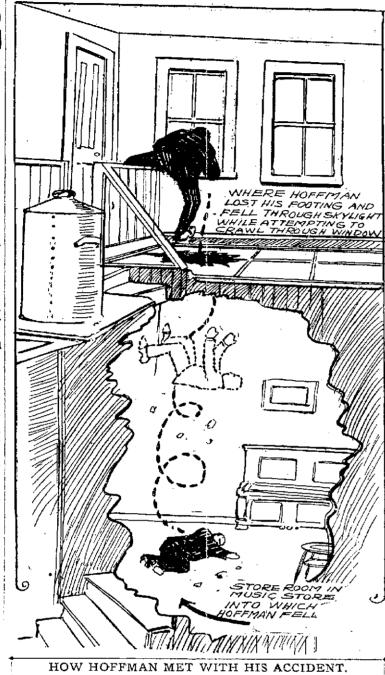
Visitor Loses Her Purse in Berkeley

DETERMILEY, Aug. 15.—The tess of a small black purse containing \$15 and a draft from the Commercial State Bank of Scattle on the Crocker National Bank was reported to the pelice today by Miss Aubre Markee, who is visiting in Berkeley at 2028 Bancroft way. The purse was left on a Telegraph avenue car by Markee and there is small hope for full

False Subscriptions

Thinks Man Burglar:

THICAGO, Aug. 15.—Marth. McGuerrir, a real estate dealer, shot at a fatally we added Collins Kerr last night, missing for a burglar at his home in a first Forest, a suburb. Kerr lad gone in the McGuerrin home to the House upon these amendments, this on the McGuerrin home to the his sentences of Against The With.



PIONEER SETTLER ATTEMPTS TO CUT All the family was in the house all night, yet none heard any noise. Mrs. Benigus stept in a room a joining that occupied by ther daughter. The most mysterious part of the affair is a note seribbled in Germ on a billhead and found in the year. This note hears evidence of having seen writting under strain of great existement. It was placed in the year Saturday evening just below Miss Benigus' window and reads:

the family had some of the largest realty holdings in this part of the county. He was active in the life of the vicinity and for a number of years was a member of Orchard Camp No. 12, W. O. W. He was 34 years of age, and hesides his wife, Matilda, leaves his mother, Vorris Garsberger, and Mrs. Robert Moles, Marking and Frod Garsberger, brothers.

The funcral will be hold Wednesday afternoon from the residence in San Logans on Interment will be in the local removed. The conjecture of the funcral will be in the local removed. The conjecture of the funcral will be in the local removed. The conjecture of the funcral will be in the local removed. The conjecture of the funcral will be in the local removed. The conjecture of the funcral will be in the local removed. The conjecture of the funcral will be in the local removed.

Open Letter to Wm. C. Clark

Mr. W. C. Clark. Dear Sir: I have just been handed a

copy of your letter making an attack upon my record in the last legislature. It is quite evident that you are woefully ignorant of the conditions incident to the passage of the bills you refer to, or your quote matter from a "paid writer," a go into details about the other matters. Democrat, who represented a Democratic referred to. They are as specious and Democrat, the represented a Democratic newspaper that opposed the election of Theodore Roosevelt, in furtherance of your ambition to become a statesman.

e Subscriptions
Taken by Stranger

Telley And 15 BERKELEY, Aug. 15.—A well-dressed, smooth-talking young man has been engaged in talking begus subscriptions to Hampton's Magazine in this city and the police are looking for the swinder, H. I. Dykert, 2023 Ashby avenue, reports that the hald \$1.50 to the man, who gave his name and address as H. Harris 713, 713 one of whom positively agreed to support the amendments for that reason, but the population of the propose of the Fiftleth Assembly. one of whom positively agreed to sup-port the amendments for that reason, but. The people of the Fiftleth Assembly district sent me to the legislature to afraid that his action might be mali-clously misunderstood, and be placed in have kept faith with them and yielded to

PRAWAL OF THE AMENDMENTSpractically voting in favor of them as I did; but this does not appear in your handbook of "How to Become a States-nean." You will find the record in As-sembly Journal at page 1855, to which I have heretofore publicly called your at-I have neither the time nor space to

as badly distorted as the one mentioned. 1. you will recall at the meeting of the Fifth Ward Improvement Club, when you your ambition to become a statesman. The "writer" from whom your quotations are taken has grossly misrepresented and distorted the facts relating to the measures referred to for the purpose of making interesting that which is stated in fully and in detail, and also it is morning to the measures referred to for the purpose of making interesting that which is stated in the legislature at the mall up fully and in detail, and also it is morning all were at their accustions and friends were walt-ing to see them, and J. J. Carrett, with indicating to your public attack upon rie, I had associates of the Olympic Club, among them William F. Homphreys, F. M. Fennick and Judge Fritz, and also it is "laid writer" against me, taking out to the Cliff House, whe e a banquer was participated in.

If you had been in the legislature at indicating to you where you could ascert the design to the cliff House, where a banquer than design to the cliff House, where the clarify of the country in the countr indicating to you where you could ascer-tain the truth about them if you cared do so. But you evidently are so anxous to obtain this office that you prefer use this garbled and incomplete argu-

condidacy.

The people of the Fiftieth Assembly Fatally Wounds Him clously misunderstood, and be placed in have kept taken what them and present the same position I am at the present to outside influences in exercising my the same position I am at the present to outside influences in exercising my Senate refused to concur in the action of its now up to them to say whether I shall

HARRY W. PULCIFER.

ON WEDDING

Pretty Telephone Operator Is Murdered; Ladder Prints Give Clew.

MYSTERIOUS NOTE IS FOUND IN YARD

Young Woman Was to Have Been Married to Eoyhood Lover Today.

ABILENE, Kan., Aug. 15.-Without even a clew to the murder r of Eertha Benlgus, who was found lead in her perings, who was found that it her parents' home Sunday morning, the police today found other evidence which makes it certain that she was killed by some one who entered her bedroom.

Ladder prints beside the purch, paint rubbed off the side of the louse, a hole cut in the second of her lidroom window were discovered. At this point

cut in the screen of her I idroom win-dow, were discovered. At this point all trace is lost and not deen tangible suspicion is held.

Miss Benigus, who was born here, had for several months be n employed in the local telephone office. Saturday even she was down town with some young friends and left them about 10 o'clock, asking one girl friend to pass the night with her.

the night with her. PLANNED WEDDING.

Miss Benigus was planning a supprise on some of her friends and was to have left today to meet Carl L vingstone, a former school mate and long-time sweet-heart, and be married. Liv ngstone had been employed in Topeka. He was sent for immediately after the young woman's death was discovered and arrived yes-

terday.

A suicide theory was disposed of by a search of the room. Miss Benigus was covered carefully with ledding and around one wrist was tied a silk handskerchief which appeared to have been used to bind both hands. Other than this there was no indication of a struggle.

gie.

Miss Benigus' body was so carefully covered that when her fath r first went to the room he thought he bed had been made and she had let; the house. Returning to search further, he found her beneath the covering.

FAMILY AT HONE.

ATTORNEYS FREED FROM COUNTY JAIL

A. A. Moore, Stanley Moore and J. J. Barrett Released After Serving Time.

two different places. Patrick Camuss and the Moores repaired to Caldand where relatives and friends were wait and J. J. Farrett, wit

tomed desks in their offices but refused to be quoted or to say an othing other to be quered or to say as strong other than that they had been we I treated by the sheriff and that they were glad their incarceration was over.

Cigarettes Under Ban in Berkeley

SERKELEY, Aug. 15.—At active crusade against the use of igarettes by minors has been inaugurated by Chief of Pelice August Vollmer. General orders have been issued to the partolmen that all ladg under 13 who are seen smoking eigarcties shalls be placed inder arrest and taken before the juvenit a court. This action is taken under the state law governing the treatment of dependent children. Section 3 of the act reads: "Any person may file with the clerk of the Superior Court a pett ion showing the Superior Court a petition showing that there is ithin the county a dependent or delli quent child.

Harry Lewis, Former Plunger, Heavily Manacled, Taken Prisoner to Gotham

MAN OF MANY

Former Convict Praises Conditions as They Exist at County Jail.

FACES LIFE TERM AS HABITUAL CRIMINAL

Detectives in Charge Say That

PRAISES COUNTY JAIL



took Harry Clark to New

Man is One of the Most Clever Crooks.

Clever Crooks.

Detectives Norman J. Fitzsimmons and Henry L'Heurtux of the New York police department, with Harry Levy, alias Dan Levey, alias Harry Lewis, alias Harry Harvey, alias Harry Clark, former convict, racetrack plunger and all-round erook, in custody, left this morning for Gotham with their prisoner.

Before departing from the county jail, Clark, as the fuglitive was booked there, was heavily managled and the officers who have the contract of delivering him safely in New York city stated that they would keep him in that condition during the entire trip across the continent, which they expect to make without a stop.

PASSES CHECKS.

Before leaving the jail Clark sent the fellowing letter to Sheriff Barnet:

"Oakland, Cal., Aug. 12, 1910.
"Frank Barnet. Sheriff Alameda County:
"Dear Sir: I wish to extend to you my thanks for the courteous treatment? I have received from yourself as well as the other efficers connected with the Alameda county jail.
"It seldom fails to the lot of a prisoner to be accorded such thoroughly genstlemanly and humane treatment, and on all sides; have heard from the immates of the jail expressions of approval of the method in vogue. I personally have visited a great many jails, but wish to say that I have found the Alameda county jail I have ever visited, and also notice that it is entirely free from the many small species of tyranny and oppression that characterizes similar insiltutions throughout the United States. Yours very truly, "HARRY CLARK."

INDICTMENTS ISSUED.

On March 11, 1895, he was sent to Sing Sing from Brooklyn for three years of the was sentenced at Biltimore, Md. to the penitentiary for five years on a charge of forgery and fa'se pretences. In the fall of 1099 he was extradited under the name of Fortgan, and also notice that the same than all one of Forgan authorities, for passing a bad check on a hotel-keeper of Portland, and sent to the state's prison at Salem for two years. As he left that penitentiary he was taken into custody by the New York detectives.

"HARRY CLARK."

INDICTMENTS ISSUED.

free from the many small species of tyr-anny and oppression that characterizes similar institutions throughout the United States. Yours very truly, "HARRY CLARK." INDICTMENTS ISSUED.

According to Detective Fitzsimmons, cleaned up several thousand dollars and Clark is one of the eleverest all-round disappeared.

GIRL FOUND DEAD IS **IDENTIFIED AS NURSE**

Hospital.

Heart broken because she had beer suspended from the institution and he sensibilities offended by rebukes, which she had received for minor infractions. of the rules at frequent intervals, the young woman, mad with despair, penetrated the brush in the region of the lake and it is presumed swallowed

oison.
"I am going to take a long like,"
she said to one of the attaches Friday night, after she had been suspended, but nothing was thought of
her statement until Saturday night, when a note was found transferring all of her money to her sister, and plainly hinting that she intended to make away with herself.

HAD FIERY DISPOSITION.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15—There was a midnight automobile part le from the county jail last evening, which was witnessed with interest by a cattering of guards, but was participa ed in with much joility and good fellov ship by Attorneys A. A. Moore, Stanle Moore and J. J. Barrett, who obtained their release at that hour after serving tie five days' sentence for contempt of c urt imposed by Judge Lawior.

There was, a celebration ifterward in two different places. Patitick Calhoun and the Moores repaired to Oakland, where relatives and friends were wait-

wrote a note for her sister, dating H a day ahead. It reads:

"Aug. 13, 1910.—To the Hibernia Savings and Loan Society: Please pay to Miss Clarice Pierson, the bearer, the sum due me. (Signed) Anna Berdine Pierson. Mother, Mrs. Bertha Christine Johnson."

NO NOTE OF FAREWELL.

There was no note of far well, but she had placed her bank book and her purse containing \$21 mear the order. These were discovered Saturday morning and instantly Miss Clarice Pierron, who also is a nurse at the hospital, suspected that something had gone wrong with Anna. She notified the police that she suspected suicide, but neither were suspected. She notified the police that she suspected suicide, but nothing was seen of the girl until her body was discovered yesterday. It is presumed that she made her way immediately to the lonely spot and drank poison, the nature of which she was familiar with. What this was has not yet been determined, and her stomach was today sent to the city chemist for analysis. analysis.

GARDENER FINDS BODY.

The discovery of her remains was made by Philip di Lucchi, a gurdener, who leases the ground from the Spring Valley Water Company. It was at first be-lieved that the girl had been exposed to the elements for a longer time, as the mice and gephers which haunt the banks of the peel had nibbled at both sides of the face and had searned her writer and the face and had scarred her wrists and hands. They had also torn portions of her clothing and several of them darted away at the approach of di Lucchi, who was attracted by the sight of the animals Desides her sister and mother, wh Desides her sister and mother, who lives at Walnut Creek, the girl has a married sister in Martinez

Mrs. Charlton Linked With Woodill Murder In Automobile Accident

Baltimore Paper Thinks Lake Como Victim May Have Been Slayer Herself.

BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 15 .- The mur-BALTIMORE, Md., Aug. 15.—The murder of Mrs. Mary Scott Castle Charlton at Lake Como, Italy, and the tragle death of beautiful Edith May Woedill in the seeluded bungalow of "Lame Bob" Eastman at St. Michaels, Md., are linked together in an article published in the Baltimore Sun, which suggests the possibility that Mrs. Charlton was the woman referred to in Eastman's letters as having killed Mrs. Woodill with a chambague bottle. champagno bottle.

champagne bottle.
It is said that residents of Taibet county, Maryland, recognized pictures of Charlton and his wife as those of the couple seen with Eastman before Mrs Woodill was murdered. Snortly after the murder Eastman, who was formerly a broker in San Francisco, shot and killed himself, while attempting to content from murder Eastman, who was formerly at that he was a fugitive from justice broker in San Francisco, shot and killed and feared to face a trial and having himself while attempting to escape from his past life exposed.

Woman and Child Die

Machine Slips Into River and Two Others Barely Escape Drowning,

OSEEO, Minn., Aug. 15.- In an automobile accident here yesterday Mrs. Rasmus Hage of Warren and her s-monthsold child were drowned and Mr. Fiage and a 12-year-old girl narrowly escaped death.

teath.

Hage, who was guiding the machine, andeavored to leave the ferry boat at olden up a steep incline and the machine slipped back into the river.

leputy shoriffs. The coroner's jury re-urned a verdict that an unknown person filled Mrs. Woodill, ignoring circumstantial evidence that indicated that East

an was the murderer.

Many still believe Eastman innocent of he crime and attribute his suicide to the

Priceless Art Treasures Saved by Police From Flames and Looters.

AMERICAN EXHIBITS RESCUED FROM FIRE

Two Lives Lost in Blaze Which **Destroys Entire Sections** of Fair.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 15 .- The ruirs of the urned section of Beigium's exposition of 1910, destroyed by yesterday's fire, are still smoking, although all danger of a

renewal of the fire is past. At a meeting early today the executive

committee of the exposition decided to close it for a few days in order to clear away the rulns. The exposition will be reopened.

It is impossible in the present confusion to estimate closely the losses in the fire which last night whose out whole sections of the ferralike architecture and caused. of the fairy-like architecture and caused the loss of two lives, but the damage will run into the millions of francs.

LOSSES LARGE.

The losses are great, but at present they cannot be even roughly estimated. The entire Bolgian and British sections, the whole Kermesse of Brussels, the Coney Island of the exposition, with water Coney Island of the exposition, with water chutes, toboggan slides and other special entertainments and everything west of the Avenue Des Nadones, were destroyed, but by heroic work of the firemen and troops in the early hours of the morning and the use of dynamite in blowing up buildings in the path of the flumes the fire was checked. Practically overything in the American, Danish, Russian, Norwegian, Austria, Jananese, Turkish and wegian, Austria, Japanese, Turkish and Swiss sections was saved. Only the facades of the Italian and Spanish sections and about one-third of the entire French section, the latter containing a valuable art collection, were burned.

ART TREASURES SAVED

Fortunately the most priceless art treas-Fortunately the most priceless art treasures which had been loaned to the exposition or acquired by it, including \$000 Gobila tapestries, a large exhibition of jewelry, many paintings, marbles and ancient furniture, were removed by the police, firemen and exposition employes, beyond the reach of the ilames and the pillaging criminals who attempted to take advantage of the disaster. advantage of the disaster.

advantage of the disaster.

The reproduction of the House of Rubens at Antwerp—the official pavilion of the city of Antwerp, containing master-pieces of Flemish art of the Rubens period collected from the galleries of the world—was not scorched.

GALE CARRIES FLAMES.

In the Belgian and British sections the flames spread with such rapidity that practically nothing was saved. A gale carried the fire through the Kormesse, Jammed with a Sunday crowd of nearly 100,000, with such speed that it is considered a miracle that the panic-stricken masses got out with a loss no greater than two killed and thirty injured.

than two killed and thirty injured.

The British loss is beavy. It includes Tuder panelings from Toronto Museum costly Morlaix tapestry and priceless furniture from the collections of Bernard More, on which he refused to set any price. They were insured for \$500,000. Most of the French dressmakers' exhibition with was insured for millions, was tion, which was insured for millions, was saved.

WILD BEASTS ESCAPE.

A few of the wild leasts in the menag-A few of the wild heasts in the menageric which escaped suffocation were shot by the keepers, who found them cowering in iright in various parts of the grounds. The exposition managers announced that in-spite of the confingration and the destruction of so many features of the fair they hope the exposition will remain

Non-Smokers' Club Afoot in Berkeley

BERKELEY, Aug. 15,--War against he insidious charm of tobacco in the the insidious clarm of tobacco in the shape of pipe, cigar and digarette is to be waged in this vity by the Non-Smokers Club, an organization which is being formed by Joseph S. Mills, manager of the Telegraph avenue branch of the First National Bank. Each person who Johns the club must pay an entrance fee of \$50 find bind himself to abstain from the use of the "filling weed."

Any member who breaks the agreement will forfeit the deposit. The money will be put out at interest in good investments and at the end of five years the faithful members will receive back their fifty dollars with the accumulated interest and a pro-rata of the sums forfeited by those who have fallen from

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feited by those who have fallen from

Next to our new store at 514
Twelfth, between Washington
and Clay. Each store 20 ft.
front by 75 ft. deep. Ideal location. Will give good leuse to
any affiliated or commercial
business.

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1058 Washington Street.

Madame Schultz - Castine, at One Time German Court Favorite, Victim.

HUNT DISTANT RELATIVE AS POSSIBLE ASSASSIN

\$6000 Is Missing and Police Are Making a Rigid Investigation.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15 .- The body of Madame Fred Schultz-Castine, formerly prominent figure at the imperior court Germany and a descendant of a long line of titled Germans, was uncerthed yesterday from a shallow grave almost at the doorstep of her little ranc's home four miles from Lancaster. She had been murdered.

Her son, Lieutenant Emil Schultz-Castine, a protege of the crown prince of Germany and formerly in the German army, is in a precarious condition at the Lancaster Hotel from the shock of the discovery, and from blocd poisoning contracted through handling his mother's remains.

The police of three continents are or the watch for Otto Schultz, a distunt relative of Mme. Schultz-Castine, wao is believed by Sheriff Hammel to have committed the murder in order to obtain \$6000 in gold which Mrs. Castine was taking back to her ranch from this town.

THINK WOMAN MURDERED.

The intestigation of officers from the sherid's office in Los Angetes, who ar-rived here yesterday, tend to show that the woman was murdered as she drove the woman was murdered as sie drove into her yard and that she was thrown into the shallow hole while yet alive.

The chase after Schultz may prove a parallel to the famous Cripper affair, for government efficers were called in yesterday, as well as ever, railroad agroncy of the Southwest, to close every channel by which the saspects might attempt to rake an escape.

As soon as word was flashed to Sheriff Hammel of the tragedy every available deputy was put to work. Every coast port from Canada to the southern point of Mexico was notified, including Galveston, through which Schultz made his

ents, brothers and sisters to come west d arrange a home for them. Madam: nd arrange a home for them. Maddams thuitz-Castine, a distant relative, had id his passage to this country. He me directly to the ranch in May on Galveston and was employed out the place in doing small services.

EXPECTED \$30,000.

On Friday Madame Schultz-Castine visited Lancaster. She expected \$30,-900 by mail from the settlement in Berlin of an estate of her son. He recently became of age and the money

the great amount of mency ipon her, for it had been talked of free y in his presence. Her body was carefully searched by the murderer, as was the

houre.
Friday evening Schultz arrived at Lancaster station just too in e to get the 5 o'clock train for Los Angeles. He ate his lunch there and seemed nervous. He had his belongings packed in a wicker basket and announced in broken English that he intended returning to Germany. He even changed his clothing at the station and took train No 8 out of Lancaster at 2 50 the following morning.

Madanie Schultz-Castine came to the

Madanie Schultz-Castine came to the United States some two years ago and spent a year in travel with her son, spending about \$11,000. She then came to Los Angeles on the advice of a physician and subsequently purchased the ranch at Lancaster.

After investigating the circ instances aurrounding the crime, the coroner's jury last night rendered a verilit "that Madame Freda Schultz-Castine came to her death by being struck on the head by some blant instrument supposed to have been used by Otto Schultz."

Throughout the day, scores of deput sheriffs and detectives scoured this circ and surrounding country for dews tha

WOMAN MURDERED CLAIRVOYANTS' PET TRICKS **EXPOSED AT BELL THEATER**



THE GREAT ALBINI, who is exposing the tricks of the famous sleight-of-hand performers and hypnotists at the Bell

Maybe you do and maybe you don't know how it is when you silde through the Oriental hangings into the dunly lighted drawing room of the celebrated Madame Minerva. Egyptier clairvoyant and secress, and dicker with the mystic lady for a dollar's worth of "past, present and future" and a little advice on mining stocks and the like.

Or maybe you have set all almoraround.

by ranch yesterday. Lieutenant Schultz-Castine sought his mother in vain. The kitchen door was open and he stepped inside. Not finding his mother in the house, he walked a mile away to the nearest residence and made noutries.

He could not find any trace of her and the could not find any trace of her and the could not find any trace of her and the could not find any trace of her and the could not find any trace of her and the could not find any trace of her and the could not find any trace of her and the could not find any trace of her and the could not find any trace of her and the could not find any trace of her and the could not find any trace of her and the could not find any trace of her and the could not find any trace of her and the point have any lingering desire to discover just how good a thing the "mediums" and the "scener" picked when they found you, sit down for an hour and talk with this chap which is heralded across the field in the proposition of the pet hound of the leutenant led them to the shallow grave where the woman was burled. Madame Schultz-Castine was fully dressed, even to the long black driving gloves she had worn when last seen in Lanca-ter Friday afternoon.

A wound in the back of the head showed how she had been struk down. A blood-stained ax found in the wood-shed was used to commit the act.

The body of the woman was removed to Lancaster, and Sheriff Hamriel, with Deputy Martin Aguiro and Deputy Billy Fryer, hurried to Lancaster.

As soon as word was flashed to Sheriff Hammel of the tragedy every swallable and seemes, and deleter with the mystic for Cuinada to the southern point of Mexico was notified, including Gaiveston, through which Schultz made his entry into the United Statuse three months ago. Cable messages have been dispetched to the Orlenta, as well as to the points in Europe, and particularly through Commany.

Papers tound show that the murdered woman is the descendant of a long ancestry of titles. Her family is the Von Schultz, famous throughout Lermany. Her husband was E. M. Castine, a Frenchman known throughout Lermany. Her husband was E. M. Castine, a Frenchman known throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, a Frenchman known throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, a Frenchman known throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, a Frenchman known throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, a Frenchman known throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, a Frenchman known throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, a Frenchman known throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, a Frenchman known throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, a Frenchman known throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, a Frenchman known throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, a Frenchman known throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, a Frenchman known throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, a Frenchman known throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, a Frenchman known throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, a Frenchman known throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, and the first throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, and the first throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, and the first throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, and the first throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, and the first throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Castine, and the first throughout Lermany Her husband was E. W. Casti

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shed was used to commit the act. The body of the woman was removed to Lancaster, and Sheriff Hamriel, with Lancaster, and Sheriff Hamriel, with Deputy Martin Aguire and Deputy Billy Fryer, burried to Lancaster, as trip of 75 miles. While on 'he road the party escaped death by a mere fraction when the car took to the d.tch. Otto Schultz arrived from 1 is home in Brandenburg, Germany, about two months ago. He had been connected with the army there and left his partered from the stage of the sta

Saying Life Had Been Spoiled for Him.

SAN JOSE, Cal., Aug. 15 -The body obe by mail from the settlement in Berlin of an estate of her son. He recently became of age and the money was due through the representative of the German Empire in Los Angeles. She visited a blacksmith shop and paid for the shocking of her horse. In doing so she produced a roll of bills amount so she produced a roll of bills amounting to \$100. She is said to have received \$6,000 of the amount she expected. icted.
It is believed Schultz expected to find to his identity, there being nothing other in great amount of mency upon her, than the unsigned eard by which identification. kill himself. The coroner is a loss a than the unsigned card by which identi-fication could be made.

> Lancaster. He had ample time to take another train from this city and make his departure south or eastward before word of the murder reached the sheriff's office yesterday.

ATTEMPT TO ESCAPE.

It is believed, however, that the man would attempt to lose himself in this would attempt to lose nimser in this city rather than to chance escape across the country on a train. No word has come in answer to the scores of telegrams sent everywhere through the West that any one resembling the suspected man has been seen.

man has been seen.

There is doubt about whether the murderer secured more than the \$100 which Mrs. Castine was known to have on her person. The man undoubtedly believed that he might find in her possession the

Unidentified German Left Note Insolent Black Shoves White

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 15.— As the result of insolence offered Mrs. Marie Peterson of Denver on a street on in Manitou early tast night. William car in Manitou early inst night, William Johnson, a negro parter of Colorado Springs, was nearly lynched. Nearly 500 excited tourists and residents of Manitou cultiounded the negro and it was with a thought that the nolice flually removed aim to a cell in the county jail. The trouble occurred at the end of the car line Johnson boarded the car and attempted to hold a double seat. Mrs. Peterson entered after the negro and sat down unintentionally in the seat beside tim. A moment later Johnson pushed he white woman off the seat, so she fall to the floor of the car. o the floor of the car.

FIRST LIEUTENANT

Members of Company A to Mrs. Victor Peters Is Hold Banquet This

After investigating the circ metanocal action of the coroner' jury last night rendered a verifict "that Madsme Freda Schultz-Castine came to her death by being struck on the heat it you blant instrument supposed to have been used by Otto Schultz."

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High Cost of Product on and Illness of Owner Makes Step Necessary.

interes will be no more publications of the Evening Mail, a penny ne vapaper in Oakland. On Saturday night it was officially samounced that begin ing today of the samounced from the decision of production and for over the following the samounced of production and the owner's ilineas.

The Public is suspensively to the Daily News will be delived to any the begin in the rear bedroom of their flat at 755 Pine six face. Due to the most face over the circulation and good will taken over the circulation and good will be begin to the public of the Evening Mail, and on Monday the Daily News will be delived to any the owner of the most facelized to the facelized to the most facelized to the facelized to the most facelized to the facelized to the most facelized to the facelized to the most facelized to the facelized

support.

The Mail wishes to sincere y thank its thousands of friends and readers in Oakland and to bespeak a con inuance of their patronage for its successor, the Daily News.

Fortune Left for Founding Home Has Grown to Large Amount.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.-I was cars ago when John Masterson Burke, retired New York business man, anyears ago when scan mastereon Burke. ca retired New York busines man, announced that he had made a will leaving the major part of his estite for the founding of a home for come atescents in New York. He estimated that the fund, then invested in stocks, bords and real testate, would amount to ne riy \$400,000. When he died a year at 0, the real estate and securities had nereased in value and it was amounted that the fund would probably leach \$5,00,000. Relatives contested the will, and the case has been in the couris ever since.

A decision regarding the vill has just been rendered, and the trus sees how declare, after a careful apprai al, that the foundation is worth more than \$7,000,000.

The real estate investments have proved particularly wise at d it is believed with the exercise of are in marketing them the total fund may reach nearly \$10,000,000.

Nothing has yet been dime towards building the home and the site has not even been selected.

Oysters Live in Trees; Fish Eat Out of Hand. This is in Porto Rico!

Rockefellers Plan Reunion of Family; John D. Is Invited

CLEVELAND, O. Aug. 5 —A reunion of all the Rockefellers has been planned for September 8, at Newburg, N. Y., and it is expected that Join D. Rocke-

feller will attend.

The invitations have beer sent out and John D. Rockefeller has received one, but he cannot say positive y whether he will be among those prese t. Those invited to the reunion are I read descendants of Johann Peter Ro kefeller, who cams to America in 1723.

Announcement has been history of the Rockefeller amily will be taken from the press by the time of the reunion, telling the origin of the family name and a history of it from the year \$00.

Arrested for Speeding

DOUBLE SUICIDE PACT **FOLLOWS PSYCHIC STUDY**

FOR EVENING MALL Former Actress and Hypnotic Husband, Married Last June, Turn on Gas After Stopping All Crevices in Flat

Mrs Katherine Roche, actress and L. Atkinson, a well-known lawyer and athlete. Her malden name was Fitz-

ers displayed by the man over the wom-ers displayed by the man over the wom-an. In several instances she is known to have confessed to being dominated by some peculiar power in her husband, and the penetrating eyes of Roche were much

L. Akthraon, a well-known lawyer and athlete. Her maiden name was Fitzgerald and she came to California from Michigan, living for a short time in Eureka, the former home of Warren Jones, who discovered the suicide. It was at the home of Jones that she first met Akthraon. She had also been married once before. Akthraon and the woman were still good friends after their divorce and she often spoke to him of being unhappy with her last husband.

Altrs. Roche, as well as her husband, are both known to have attempted self-destruction before. While the wife of Akthraon she was rescued by him from death in their apartments three years ago when she turned on the gas and became unconscious. Roche, according to the statements of friends who knew him, has nursed the idea of suicide for some time. Ben Davis, an intimate friend, says that some time ago Roche showed him a note which was to have been left behind in event of death.

That the double tragedy had been cartfully planned is evidenced from the numerous notes which the couple prepared for filends and the will of Mrs. Roche, leaving all to her former husband. It read as follows:

"I know of nothing that would lead to it," he said, 'unless it was the extremely voisitie temperament of both of highly exhilarated spirits or in the depths of despondency, it was in one of those later or in Michigan, I leave to H. L. Att-

BAY CITIES COMPANY APPEALS TO PIEDMONT

Bomb Thrown in Meeting by Charges That Concern Is Obtaining Contracts in a Scheme of 'High Finance'

Last Friday night the promoter of the borrow capital. Mr. Uhl said that re-Bay Cities Water Company appeared be-Bay Cities Water Company appeared be-fore a joint meeting of the Piedmont and Pieusant Valley Improvement Clubs, at Mowbray hall. Col. Ogden, for the Bay Cities Company,—appeared and at-tacked Col. Irish with exceeding person-alities and detraction and then presented the Bay Cities scheme, based upon ten-year contracts to be signed by con-sumers.

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All the follogoing is deser bed in a respecting to be caught in Porto Rico. All the follogoing is deser bed in a respecting for the bureau of insular affairs says:

Olent Black Shoves White Woman From Seat in Street Car.

LORADO SPRINGS. Colo., Aug. 15.—

LORAD

membering that experience, he was thy about signing the ten-year contract of

about signing the ten-year contract of the Bay Cities company.

In response, Col. Ogden said that his company would never he found guilty of trickery like that.

Mr. Uhi said that his suspicions had been roused by the fact that the president of the Bay Cities Water Company is Mr. Tevis, who is also president of the cheap pipe company that is trying to sell its pipe contracts in New York. This revelation startled the audience, which broke into a stormy expression of disapproval of the ten-year water contracts.

QUESTIONED ON CONTRACTS.

Mr. Riley, an attorney, said he was present to represent a client in Piedmont who had been solicited to sign the Bay Cities ten-year water contract. and

preparing to equip his building in San Francisco with steam pipe a very able promoter called on him and presented the scheme of a new company, which offered to put in a pipe equipment much cheaper than any other offer, provided he would sign a contract.

OFFER WAS ALLURING.

The offer was very alluring and he signed the contract. But time went by gand no pipes were put in and at last he began an investigation and found that the cheap pipe company had taken his and other contracts for pipe obtained by fits promoter and offered them for sale in New York and had tried also to use them as the basis of credit upon which to

QUEEN OF NURSES | TEMPLAR MASTER DIES IN LONDON

Florence Nightingale Suc-Bishop John W. Waldon Hon-cumbs to Attack of Heart ored by Chief With Very cumbs to Attack of Heart Failure.

LONDON, Aug. 15.-Florence Nightingale, the famous nurse of the Crimean war, known in Ergiand as the 'Queen of day gave out his first appointments to Nurses," and the only woman who ever his staff as head of the Knights Tem-received the Order of Marit, died Saturday afternoon at her London home.

Although she had been an invalid for a long time, rarely leaving her room, her death was somewhat unexpected. A week ago she was quite sick, but then improved and on Friday was cheerful. During that night alarming symptoms developed, and she gradually sank until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when an attack of heart failure brought the end. Her funeral will be as quiet as possible, in accordance with her wishes. During recent years, owing to her feebleness and advanced age, Miss Nightingalo had received but few visitors. On May 12 last she celebrated her ninetistic proposed and conclave there. He will be accompanied by Mis. Melisi

Engineers Must Not "Toot" to Sweethearts

HAMILTON. O. August 5—"Sweetheart whistling," as Mayor Bosler of this city has designated it, when unmarried engineers who run near the hones of their sweethearts toot the locomotive whistle at all hours of the night, must be stopped. The neighbors are awaktened and consequently a complaint was made which yesterday resulted in the statement that the whistling must be stopped.

APPOINTS STAFF

Important Post.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 15 .- Very Eminent Grand Master William B. Melish yesterable Bishop John W. Waldon, of the Although she had been an invalid for Methodist Episcopol church, is appointed

Dr. Brown to Preach to the Labor Unions

The Sunday preceding Labor Day The Sunday preceding Labor Day will be devoted at the First Congressional Church of this sity to special gational Church of this sity to special labor services. The Building Trades Council has accepted the invitation of Rev. Charles R. Brown, paster of the church, to attend, and the several meetings of the day will be thrown open as special sessions for labor of ganizations of the city.

Wounded Detective Believes Former Convicts Pounded Him for Revenge.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15 -Attacked by two thugs as he was coming out of a building on his beat, Arthur Bierne, &

building on his beat, Arthur Bierne, a Pinkerton detective, who lives at 535 Randall street, was heaten and left in a dased condition on the payment at an early hour this morning. He believes that revenge prompted the assault.

Bierne was for four years a guard at gan Quencin penitentiary, and during his employment there aroused the enmity of some of the prisoners under his care by his strict observance of orders, and the discipline he maintained among the men. He believes he recognized the pair who pummeled him this morning as exconvicts.

pummeled him this morning as exconvicts.

Bierne had been walking along Howard
street trying doors and inspecting buildings and passageways, when, as he left
the structure at Second and Howard
streets, he was suddenly struck from
behind by one of two men who darted
around the corner.

They punched him in the face and prevented him from drawing either club or
revolver. In the fight his nose was
broken and he sustained severe wounds
of the scalp as well as bruises and
abrasions. He was taken to the Harbor
Emergency Hospital and treated by Dr.
O'Connor, while the police were notified
of the attack.

SAILOR HELD UP.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—While making his way to the St. Clement Hotel on Fourth street at 5 a. m., John Schmidt, a sailor, was held up at East and Mission streets by two masked footpads, who robbed him of \$7.50 and heat him with a blackjack. Schmidt helleves the men had been following him for quite a while and selected an opportune moment when

no one was in the vicinity for assaulting him.

After striking him several times in the face the pair ran off, warning him that they would kill him if he attempted to pursue. He made his way to the Harbor Hospital, where several bruises on his check and forchead were dressed.

Get Little Iron Cage For \$1,000,000 Babe To Prevent Kidnaping

BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 15.—A steel cage on wheels, cunningly wrought by a skilled craftsman and safeguarded by locks of the most complicated design for the morning tides of Vernon McLean America's \$100.000 baby, is the latest and most startling novelty that the fond parents have taken to protect this little Croesus against kiduaping.

This steel cage perambulator is the result of a recent attempt of burglars to break into the Edward Beale McLean mansion at Bar Harbor.

The McLean baby is now as carefully guarded from all save his nurse us if he were a little prisoner held as hostage. Whenever he goes out of doors he goes in his carriage cage, padiocked, and a Finkerton detective, armed with the latest patented firearms, follows the baby and his nurse to and fro across the lawn wherever the ride leads.

Multi-Millionaires to Sweep the Streets: To Be Clean-Up Day

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Tomorrow is set aside by city officials as the day for a general "clean-up."
"In view of the extended drought which Chicago has experienced during

general "(lean-up."

"In view of the extended drought which Chicago has experienced during the last few weeks," said Mayor Busse, "I believe that this year's cleaning day should be participated in by every able-bodied person in the city. In some sections of the city conditions are not as they should be, but if the citizens jump in and help the street department it will be a great sid."

"Every prominent business man in the city is in favor of this matter of a "cleaning day," said E. J. Mullany, commissioner of public works, "and I expect a number of millionaires will be out in the streets sweeping up the debris which

the streets sweeping up the debris which has accumulated during this warm spell."

Fifteen Injured by Falls in Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 15. — Fatal or serious injuries from falls seem to be the order of the day in Jorsey City, according to police reports for the last 24 hours.

Robert Lindsay, 52 years old, fell over the Delice deeper the Property of the control of

Robert Lindsay, 52 years old, fell over the Palisades and his skull was fractured. Walter Gebring, 18 years old, tumbled from the top of a moving freight car and will die. Patrick Conneily, a foreman employed in the construction of a new building, fell from a window while inspecting the work and was fatally injured. Louis Olsen, 31 years old, while sleeping on the roof of his apartment, rolled off and died later at the City hospital. Eleven other persons were less seriously injured by falls.

LABORER A SUICIDE.

Henry Miller, a negro laborer, killed himself at 3 o'clock yesterday morning on the front steps of his home at 1110 East Fourteenth street by shooting himself in the head three times with a revolver. He went home intoxicated and told his wife he would end his life. Taking the weapon from a bureau, he went out in front and committed the deed.

ANNOUNCEMENTS SAGE FOR DARKENING THE HAIR.

There is nothing new about the idea of using sage for restoring the color of hair. Our great-grandmothers kept their locks soft, dark and glossy by using a "sage tea." Whenever their hair fell out or took on a dull, faded or streaked ap-pearance, they made a brew of sage leaves and applied it to their hair with wonderfully beneficial effect. Nowadays we don't have to resort to the old-time, tiresome method of gathering the herbs and making the brew. This is done by skillful chemists better than we could do it ourselves, and all we have to do is to call for the ready made product. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, containing sage in the proper strength, with the addition of Sulphur, another old-time scalp remedy. Sulphur, another old-time scalp remeay. This preparation is sold by all first-class druggists for 50c, and \$1.00 a bottle, or is sent direct by the Wyeth Chemical Company, 74 Cortlandt St., New York Dity, upon receipt of price.

For sale and recommended by The Owl Drug Co., 13th and Broadway, 18th and Sas Pablo.

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=NEWS OF= SAN LEANDRO

ELMHURST HAYWARD ALAMEDA

SMUGGLERS GIVE FIGHT TO TROOPS

Mysterious Signals Give Away the Hiding Place of Robber Band.

LISBON, Aug. 10.-A battle between

LISBON, Aug. 12.—A battle between soldlers and a band of smugglers i; reported from Pinedo.

Some time ago the authorities were informed that large quantities of slik, tobacco and alcohol were being smuggled into the district. They were unable to trace the smugglers until one night, when some coast guards saw myst rious signals exchanged between a suffing ship off the coast and some men who were stationed on a bluff above the beach.

The coast guards summened a number

The const guards summoned a ni mber soldiers, who were posted behind

of soldiers, who were posted behind rocks. After waiting several hours they saw two boats rowed ashore from the ship and many bales and barrels were thrown on the beach.

After the boats had returned to the ship, six smurghers appeared and curried the goods away. They were attacked rand overpowered, whereupon one of the smugglers offered to show the troops where his comrades made their headquarters if he was guaranteed a free pardon.

On receiving this assurance he fulded on receiving this assurance he funded the troops to a cave in the mountains, where eighteen smugglers were hidden. A desperate battle took place, in which knives, revolvers and swords were used. Two smugglers were killed and seven twomaded before the soldiers gained the

Police Chief Martin Has Auto Experience

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.-In one of SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—In one of this Sunday speeding outings along the San Mateo county road Chief of Police Martin of this city resterday had a marrow escape from a serious accident. White passing through Hillsboro, just opposite the Crocker estate, his automobile skilded and went over an embankment, being saved from plunging to the bottom of the rayine by striking a fence post.

BRANDENBERG, Ky., Aug. 15.— Charles Gear was shot to death, Joseph Thomas was fatally injured and Preston Cear crawled into the woods, presumably dying from a gunshot wound, in a fight about a crap game at Big Spring, Ky., yesterday.

James Tate and Joseph Amon, charged

sames face and sosen Amon, charged with the crime, are being pursued by a posse. The three victims are sons of well-known farmers. Preston Getr has not been found, although a trail of blood left by him was followed for sone distance.

Laborer Injured

During a soloon row last evening an identified man struck L. Healy of 460. Third street on the head with a beer glass, laying the scalp open for about an inch. Dr. Irwin dressed the wound at the Receiving Hospital, Healy is

Engines Wrecked in **Head-on Collision**

BRISTOL, Conn., Aug. 15.-Two pas-renger trains on the New York, New Haven and Haufford, due at the station Haven and harders, the at the sation here at about the same time, my in head-on collision early today. The engines were wrecked but no passengers!

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL CHOSEN **ELMHURST CARNIVAL QUEEN**



MAYBELL BATTEATI, who was chosen queen of the Elmhurst Carnival yesterday.

hurst Carnival yesterday.

| The properties of the Crecker estate, list automobile skilded and went over an embankment, being saved from plurging of the bottom of the ravine by striking a force pass.

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Amelia Bingham's **Hubby Whips Actor**

City Assessor Croll Is Home From Jaunt

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—City Auditor and assessor Fred J. Crolli has returned from two weeks' vacation at Mente Rio in order to be on hand for the primary fection temerrow. He will make trips the summer resort, where his wife has

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Hibernian Club Has Picnic in Berkeley

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The committee in charge of the day's events was composed of D. S. McCarthy, M. C. Ring, Dan Chrord, R. Heaney, John Cox, F. J. Youell, J. Hurley, J. O'shea, J. R. Kelby, James Corley, M. Dosley, W. S. Pim, J. Lavelle, P. Courtney and ames Quirk.

Thrown From Trestle; **Conductor Still Lives**

FEATTLE. Wash., Aug. 15.—Five botsterous men started a rlot on a northbound Georgetown car 'ate last night and herore they could be subdued threw Conductor F. S. Check off a forty-five-foot trestle. Check fell in the soft mud of the lide flats and was picked up practically unlujured. Terrifical passengers on the car urged the motorman to run full speed for the city. He herried the car to Spekune avenue, where a solice sorgant hearded it and arrested the rictors.

Women of Parish Arrange for Dance

JELNOSE, Aug. 15.—The women of St Bernard's parish of this city are making preparations for the entertainment and dance to be given Saturday evining for the benefit of the church. Among those who will participate, in the program is William Hynes, public administrator of San Francisco.
One of the features of the entertainment will be the Caelle dancing. The following women compose the committee of arrangements: Mrs. Kate Donion, Miss E. Yore, Miss M. Benjamin, Mrs. Mastick, Miss C. Maher, Mrs. Callalian and Mrs. Hogan.

a lan and Mrs. Hogan.

San Franciscan at **Sumner Crosby Home**

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—Richard Calhenn Hurrison of Sau Francisco is a guest at the Sumner Crosby home on Hawthorne street, and will remain here several weeks. Harrison is a club and husiness man of San Francisco. He is a member of both the Bohemlan and Family clubs.

Widow's Only Son Drowned in River

AURURN, Cal., Aug. 15.—Seized with cramps while swimming in the American-river near here, James Allison, 17 years old, was drowned yesterday. His com-pution, Ralph McKinstry, made an effort to save him, but he sank before aid trached him. The body was recovered. Allison was the only son of a widowed

DOOR BELL SAVES TWO FROM DEATH

Fire Burns Insulation (ff the Wires; Bell Awakens Feople in House.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15 .- A pec Har circumstance saved the occupants of a house at 1224 Park avenue from possible death by burning this morning at lockleck when fire broke out in the basement of the dwelling. Sjontaneous combustion raused a blaze among oil paint ags that had been left by a painter in he base-nient of the house and burning the box which held them the dames crept up to the basement and burning the insulation off the nearby electric wives short circuited liem and caused the ringing of the front deorbell in the house. Awak-ened by the sound of the latt, John end by the sound of the thi, and Buben, who owns and occupies the hotse, saw the dense smoke creening from the basement and turned in a box alarm to which the fire department responded. That the sleeping occupants had a narrow escape from death is the pinion of Chief Krauth of the fire department. The imagement of the house was badly damaged.

Swiss-American Bank Opens for Inspection

PETALUMA, Aug. 15.—P taluma's Swiss-American bank was thrown open Saturday for inspection. The building is constructed no iy of marble and is one of the fin st north marble and is one of the fin st north of San Francisco. Many there is offerings were sent, among them those from the Central Trust Come any and the Swiss-American bank of San Francisco. The Petalum: Swiss-American bank absorbed the Wickersham bank, which was one of the oldest institutions in the country a few months ago. The bank onens for bussiness in its new quarters on Mon-

Vegetable Compound

Brookfield, Mo.—"Two ; ears ago I was unable to do any kind of work and only weighed 118 pounds. My trouble dates back to the

only weighed 118 pounds. My trouble idates back to the itime that women may expect nature to bring on them the Charge of Life. I got a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a dit made mefect ruch netter, and I have continued its ase. I am very graceful to you for the good health I am now enjoying."—hrs. SARAH LOUSIGNONT, 418 S. Living ton Street, Brookfield, Mo.

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SORORITY GIRL IS BACK **AGAIN FROM SUMMER CAMP**



MISS RITA DENNISON, who has returned to Alameda from Guernewood Park.

History Extension

Discharge of Gun

BERKELEY, Aug. 15.-As a penalty

for carelessness in dragging a loaded

BERKELEY, Aug. 15 .- To carry on the

work of secretary of the history exten-

sion department

ALAMERIA, Ang. 15.—Miss Rita Dendison has returned from Guernewood park and endison has returned from Guernewood the outing admidst the picturesque surroundings.

Miss Dennison is attending the Alameda high school and is one of the cotemies of the Russian river during the summer. Miss Dennison was one of the summer at Guernewood Park and endistance in the summer at Guer

New Secretary for Dr. J. F. Wolle Will

Lecture on "Bach" BERKELEY, Aug. 15 .- With a lecture Sebastian Bach," by Dr. J. Frederick Walle, head of the department of music Professor Henry Morse Stephens, Adolph it the University of California and di-Senior Corn Langridge and At ing Grand Manager Dora Davis.

The following officers were installed: Most Excellent Chief, Sylvia Hurtley; Excellent Senior, Anita Rosenborg: Excellent Gunior, Lizzle Potry; Manajer, Jessie Winwood; Mistress of Records and Correspondence, Ella Bilkey; Mistress of Ellandere, Ella Chaplin; Prote tor, Kate Halter; Outer Guard, Kate Robertson; byterlan church, will sing several numpers Chief, Minne McLaughib; Musician, bers from Earli's vocal works and a rtctor of the Bach society, the fall season of the Hillside club will open on the has been appointed to fill the vacancy evening of August 22. Hillstrative selections from the compositions of the Fletcher. The new secretary is a grad-Halter; Outer Guard, Kate Robertson; Ibylerian church, win sing several numbers Chief, Minnie McLaughili; Musician, bers from Bach's vocal works and a concerto for two violins will be renered by Miss Chester and Miss Ander-

son.

Mrs. George H. Richardson will be the hestess of the evening and will be assisted by Mrs. Woodson Allen, Miss. A. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Ash, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bolton, Mrs. George P. Baxter, Mrs. Norman H. Bennett, Mrs. F. Berryman, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bosworth, Dr. and Mrs. George S. Baker and George H. Richardson.

Court Makes Woman Apologize to Boy shotgun after him through a barbed-wire fence. Louis Andrade of Richmond dies in the Roosevelt Hospital with a

FAEL Aug. 15 .- Mrs. Anna shattered lower law. The

SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Anna English, wife of John English, a San Francisco commercial traveler, was arrested and taken before Justice W. F. Magee yesterday upon a charge of battery preferred by Mrs. Grace Brown, wife of Harvey Brown, a gardener.

The complaint charged Mrs. English, who has been residing here for the summer, with striking Harvey Brown, aged 6. Mrs. English admitted striking the boy, who is colored, but stated that he and others set fire to a pile of shawings in her basement. She declared that the child had builtines in the basement before and that the house would have burned had not neighbors gone to her assistance.

She was released upon making a promise to apologize to Mrs. Brown.

Need Lydia E. Pirkham's Money Is Lost on the Aviation Meet

PARIS, Aug. 15.—The failure of most of the aviation meetings; this summer has proved a great disappointment, to promoters. After the tremendous sucpromoters. After the tremendous success of the great meeting at Rhôtins lust year, hundreds of meetings were organized in every country in Buroph and even in Egypt. Beginning with the winter meets along the Rivlera, these neetings have continued week after week in almost every large city in France. In almost every case the results for the promoters have been disastrons.

Even Rheims, with the presting of last year and a long series of broken records this summer, was a financial failure, the loss totaling \$80,000. Those identified with aviation place the blame upon the spirit of commercialism with which acro-

NEWPORT IS BEGUN

spirit of commercialism with which aero-planing is being exploited.

NEWFORT, R. I., Aug. 15.—With the largest list of contestants ever entered in the tournament play in the thirtieth aunual lawn, tennis championship of the Unifed States was begun today on the Casino courts here. The entry list, which numbers 181, includes nearly all the tennis experts of the country. In the opening round today fifty-two matches were carded, many prominent players taking part.

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Besides William A. Larned of Summit, N. J., national singles champion, these entered include Maurice E. McLoughlin of San Francisco, Beals C. Wright of Boston, Harold K. Hackett and Frederick B. Alexander of New York, national doubles champions; T. C. Bundy and Trowbridge Hendricks of California and others.

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EMPLOYES TO , BE RETAINED 🍇

No Action Taken by Merchants Against Residents of the #5 Bay Cities.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—That the action of the Third Street Improvement club of San Francisco in declaring that San Francisco employes could not reside in the east bay communities was merely the resolution of a club and would not affect the San Francisco employers, was the statement made by Scendary Lyons of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce. Secretary Lyons, representing the joint committee composed of representatives of the Alameda, Oakland and Berkeley chambers of commerce, states that they met recently and discussed the action of the transbay club, conferred with Secretary King, who stated that the Merchants' association was not holding meetings during the summer vacation, but that a special session might be called tonified the cast bay cities' representatives an opportunity to lay the matter too seriously was the opinion extends the seal of the bay cities were taking the matter too seriously was the opinion ex-Francisco employes could not reside in matter too seriously was the opinion expressed by Secretary King, who said that the San Francisco merchants had not discharged any of their employes.

Alameda Personals

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—Mrs. D. J. Smith has left for Mayfield, where she will be the guest of Mrs. W. O. Shreve. Mrs. J. E. Schooley of Pacific avenue is planning a motor trip to Santa Rosa, where she will be the guest of friends for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sandoe have removed from 1534 St. Charles street to

2148 Santa Clara avenue.

Miss Mary Teller has returned from an outing at Guernewood park, where she was the guest of Miss Bossie Scarle

for a month.

Mrs. W. R. Bacon and daughter have returned from the Alameda Sanitarium to the Bacon home on Sherman street.

Miss Ruth Tisdale is touring the New

Miss Theo Bront to the New England states in an automobile with a party of friends. She will spend a month touring the eastern cities, returning home early this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Van Sirkien are at their Grand street home after an 'absence of three months in the East. They have been visiting Mrs. Van Sirkien's home at Gloversville, N. Y.

Miss Isabelle Linderman of High street has gone to Contra Costa county for a few days' visit with friends.

Miss Theo Spaulding has returned from Lake Aita, where she spent the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Meyers of Alameda avenue took a party of friends

Alameda avenue took a party of friends to Irvington and San Jose In their automobile over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. John Lutgen left yester-day for Harbin Springs, Lake county, for

Presumi a mi a more from a trip abread, during which much research work was done among the Spanish archives. Fletcher is a member of the faculty club, the Winged Helmet and the Golden Bear honor societies.

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Laurel Grove, Hayward

ALAMEDA, Aug. 15.—Alameda Acrie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, enjoyed a pienic at Laurel Grove, Hayward, yester-day, Special cars carried a number of tree gree.

Fletcher resigned his position in order to enter lato business in San Francisco. He recently returned with Professor Stephens from a trip abread, during which much research work was done among the Spanish archives. Fletcher is a member of the faculty club, the Winged Helmet and the Golden Bear honor societies.

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HOGANS AND GO INTO THE SE

DAKS AND VERNONS DIVIDE THE TWO SUNDAY BALL GAMES

Mitze Wins With Home Run in the Morning While Nelson Gets an Awful Drubbing in the After Lunch Affair



AKLAND wound up the series with the Hooligans by winning one and losing one, but at that they took five out of the seven from Happy Hogan's men, so there out or the seven from Happy Hogan's men, so there isn't any kick coming because they didn't take both of yesterday's games. Talk about your crowd. All Oakland seemed to be out to that ball park yesterday morning and the way they tore into the clear morning air with their yells and cheers for the locals must have done the boys good; for they gathered the extra runs of the 2-to-1 game.

Carson, p. J Smith N Brashear

RUNS AND HITS BY INNINGS.

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AFTERNOON GAME. VERNON.

winning run. Score.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

but one man at the plate so good was Christian pitching and that is the way the game ended.

In the afternoon contest Sim Nelson was pitted against young Jack Ralleh, late of St. Louis, and this time the latter was not a quitter but pitched good, heavy ball all the day long. On the otler hand Sim was a big chief until the last two innings, and then his finish came and he received an awful lacing.

Both sides scored once in the second inning. For Vernon, Burrell skiel a little hit over third base and after Coy hadpopped to Wares, Jack Lindsay, whose specialty scems to be pinch hitting, lined a single to center that sent Burrell to third. The run came in when Brown grounded to Wolverton and the Oak leader threw to second in an effort to complete a double and retire the side. Lindsay was forced but Brown beat the relay to first.

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The Oaks came back with a hitless run, the result of extreme withness on the part of Raleigh, who stread by hitting Cameron. He walked Wolverton and, after a couple of infield outs, made a wild pitch that hit the grandstand and gave Cameron the right to cross the plate under the rules.

It was a battle royal then for the next five innings, with the biggest part of the rough pulling for the Oaks. Nolson was a nicely. He was hit harder than Raleigh, but most of the bingles came after two were out.

The Hooligans almost had a run in the seventh, but a famous decision by Van cut out their chances. Brown had started that session with a clip that was too warm for Cutshaw to handle. Raleigh sacrificed neatly and Brown wen' to third on Carlisle's out. Cutshaw to Cameron. Then Stovail laid down a bunt. Nelson was a bit slow in handling the bail and it looked as if the speeding Hooligan had beaten the throw to first by a step. Brown crossed the plate, but Van Halfren waved Stovail out and the rur did not count.

The astonished crowd burst into a loud yell of protest which lasted some minutes. The umpure was called everything within the limits of propriety by players and form that moment all the course, and from that moment all the rooters were for the Hooligans. They got their chance to do some electing in the course with the course were for the Alougans. They got their chance to do some electing in the course were for the Hooligans. They got their chance to do some electing in the course were for the Hooligans.

Kitty Brashear walked and vas sacri- Lively, p. ficed to second by his brother Burrell singled to Wolverton, Brashear going to third Coy fanned. Then Lindbay pulled his old hit-in-the-pinch stunt again, this time a slashing grounder that caromed off Wolvertons shins over W.rc's head and scored Brushear and Burcell, who had storen second. Brown pole i the bal to the clubhouse steps over Horan's head for a double, scoring Lindsay. Raleigh gained first because of a fumble by Cameron and on a double steal Brown crosses the plate before Raleigh could run down





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GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Oakland—Oakland 2, Vernon 1 At Carmin — Carmin 2, vernor 1 (morning game). At San Francisco—Vernon 7, Oak-land 1 (afternoon game). At Portland—Portland 5, Sacra-

At Los Angeles—Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0 (morning game); Los Angeles 3, San Francisco 2 (afternoon game) (twelve innings).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Won. Clubs— Won.
Portland 67
Dakland 78
San Francisco 72

and cheers for the locals must have done the boys good; for they gathered the extra runs of the 2-to-1 game.

At that it was a close, hard-fought game with Carson pitted against Christian and both of these slabsters handled their end of the work like major leaguers. It was Mitze, though, that was the real hero of the game, for with a man on the bases he siammed one of Carson's pet shoots clear out of the lot.

This homer came in the second iming, and, as we said before, was a mut as healthy a wallop as ever left the bat of a batter on Freemans Park or any other park. Two men had been chased back to the bench when Swander stepped to the plate and by getting a good start on Happless Happy Hogan he bear out a bunt, safely reaching first base. Then came Mitze with his hit and two men were over. The Hooligans could land but one man at the plate so good was Christian pitching and that is the way the game ended.

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Thorsen's hot hit to center, which Lewis could not field in time. Thorsen begin to pitch in the tenth Scores'

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Two out when winning run scored.

Two-base hits—Howard and Eerry.

Steiffer hits—Murphy McArdle. Bases on balls—Off Criger 3. Stewart 2. Struck out—By Cliger 4. Stewart 3. Hit by pitched hall—Murphy. Umplies Finney and Hildebrand Time of game—lit 40m.

SIDELIGHTS OF THE GAME

SAM HILDRETH IS

NEW YORK, Aug. 15 .- The winning of the Saratoga Special and the Travers Stakes by Sam C. Hildreth's Novelty and Dalmation, have increased h s stake and

JOCKEY CLUB WILL BIG WINNER ON THE EASTERN RACETRACKS

The Fighting Caks are on their way to the stronghold of the enemy and tomorpow will pitch tents in the beautiful city of Fortland, there to give battle to the forces of Genoral Walter McCredie. Dicks series should prove the most expectation of Fortland, there to give battle to the forces of Genoral Walter McCredie. Dicks series should prove the most expectation of the John of Condition that the locals have been up against for many many weeks. Right how the Beavers are going great guns and the pitchers of the team are in the link of condition. Let us just linger here and say that the pitching staff of the Oaks is also pitching ball, as they never huried before. Even if the McCredieites are force. Even if the McCredieites are of the Oaks wherever they may nive they are trying to win all the time. It is beginning to who soing games that they should have won, the Ewel Ewel Ewel Ewel Ingites are to battle with the Hooligans in the opening game of a series that is to go seven games. What the outcome of these series will be would be quessing. But there is one tring certain, these hire distributions all the itine, for they too, are in a class by with the Oaks when they get on the diamond. This is what makes haseball and while we mill not want the Seals to grab that penn and, we cannot help but admire them for the way they are trying to win all the time. It is beginning to win all the time.

the Calks should have no fear but what the team will give a good account of themselves wherever they may play. There is that fighting right-at-em-all the time spirit in the club that neither the was up against the had est kind of a proposition all the time. First le had to mind the toes went the team and the the was up against the had est kind of a proposition all the time. First le had to mind the toes went the team and the the was up against the had est kind of a proposition all the time. First le had to work more than his share of had to work more than his share of mind the time. That is what who shall games and as long as the Oaks are in the field and on the diamond, then let he other teams watch them, for they had on the diamond, then let he other teams watch them, for they had only the history of the shall be will have to take a lood org test owning week, let us all feel as do the team, they will come away from Beaver-land with the majority of the games played safely tucked away in the little grip.

The board of directors and managers of the woods who are patting the plate.

howler by dismissing three content save-for f runs.

The county batsmen made a poor showing in their second attempt, only making 36 runs, but their rivals fared even worse, and the last wicket fell with 31 runs on the board. Rendick bowled in sensational style, capturing eight wickets for 6 runs, and Dewhurst, the wicket-keeper, had five victims.

MEL SHEPPARD HANGS UP THREE RECORDS

BEAVERS WIN FULL SIX
GAMES FROM GRAHAM'S
HIRED MEN

FORTLAND. Aug. 15. — Fortland
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the Seath was been the same place yenterday and for the second time this saron made a clean sweep of a series
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able to land on Ben Hum safely.

In the meantime Tom Seaton was
able to land on Ben Hum safely, safely, safely
and the round so the second and third when Beardman
siammed one right through the box that
scored both men. After that Seaton had
everything and was never in trouble
again.

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a hit over second that the first be NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—If anyone ever was dublous about the claim of Melvin W. Sheppard as the best middle distance runners, that doubt was dispelled conclusively yesterday when the great middle distance runner sent soarling three records, two of which we was a first record of the first Regiment, Irish Volunteers, at Ceitic Park.

Today Supparation for 600 yaids and the intermediate figures for 500 and 550 yards and he succeeded in establishing new figures for the three distances. Sheppard covered the 600 yards in one minute, 10 4-5 seconds, nicking one-fifth of a second off. Tommy Burke's record of 11; made at Williamsburg on September 19, 1896. For 550 yards Sheppard chopped 2-5 second off his own record of 1.05 2-5 and for the 500 yards he bettered Burke's figures of 57 4-5 seconds by one-fifth of a second.

Dan Ahearn, the trim little jumper, of the Irish-American A. C. bettered his own world's record for the hop, step and jump. Ahearn bounded over 51 feet, 27-8 inches. His old mark was 49 feet, 77-8 inches.

RELIANCE CLUB HAS

Many fans wondered why Wolverton did not send Raph Willis in to atch against the Hooligans. The answer is simply this, Wolverton figures Willis to beat the Beavers twice up north and wants him just for that Durpose. Allowing that Willis can do this and figuring that Lively has their angors and the head wants him first for that will be four games of the six anyway, and then there are Moser and Harkins to shove in all the results on the season.

San Francisco is coming home today at the season, the Oa swill have and the first and shook too, by pitching one of his fine games.

San Francisco is coming home today at the followers of the Seas had looked for. Those Angeles that wasn't as pool as the followers of the Seals had looked for. Those Angels played in a peculiar stride, winning games that they

PICTURES OF JEFF AND JACK

Indoor Yacht Club Has High Class Cruise at Its New Club Rooms; Lang and Kaufman Ready to Enter Ring By EDDIE SMITH.



the first time in this section of the country the moving

OR the first time in this section of the country the moving pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight at Reno were shown last evening at the annual banquet of the Indoor Yacht Club. The pictures were shown through the courtesy of Tex Rickard, who retains a slight interest in them, and to say the least they proved highly interesting. In passing on the pictures let us pause right here to say that the presentation of the pictures in San Francisco for the first time positively proved the theory that the wave of reform against the boxing game and the showing and until such time as racial feeling is not quite so bitter the pictures will fail to be popular. When Johnson entered the ring and was announced by Charlie Harvey as the champion of the world there was that certain few of those present who hissed the shadowgraph of the great colored fighter. Jimmy Coffroth took the situation in at a glance, however, and in an instant he had turned from a very quiet young man into a most demonstrative fan by clapping his hands as loudly as possible. The real sporting men who love the spirit of fair play, whether it be to white or black, responded and Johnson received some ovation, in fact, a much better one than the white man. There was just enough of the feeling of the people injected into the first appearance of Johnson to prove that it was the winning of Johnson that has caused the morals of many to rule against the pictures. And let it be said right here also that the man who can find anything detrimental to the morals of the youth of the land in the showing of the pictures I must admit is the possessor of a pair of eyes whose telescopic power is stronger than mine. The pictures show the contest to be even slower and less interesting than the actual fight. Owing to the contest that one may have let slip. The pictures have the contest to be even slower and less interesting than the actual fight. Owing to the contest that one may have let slip. The pictures was frightened half into submission when he entered the ring, for his ha

When Jeffries was put down for the second time the seconds of the white man are plainly shown lifting the big fellow to his fect and as he was put down for the third time in the opposite corner Sam Berger is seen to rush across the ring and wave Jeinean back, at which time Rickard awarded Johnson the veidlet. The crowd that suiged into the ring and the heldents at the ring side are shown very clearly and wither all the pictures are most inte esting.

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APPLICATIONS FO!: RELIEF.

The following applications for relief first street.
Margaret J. Fletcher, 95; Clay street.

Tax Payers.
Oakland Tribune—Poll 'ax Notice,
Oakland Tribune—Notice to Voters,
Oakland Tribune—Notice to Contractors
for Kolley street work.
Livermore Echo—Tax Notices.
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Contractors for Spruce s roet work.
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Pavers.

VIEWERS' REPORT IN COUNTY
ROAD NO. 4 49.

The matter of the pittlen of John
T. Steatten et al. for a road in Eden
ownship, a report of vi vers was received and ordered filed.
TO PUBLISH NOTICE 'O NON-CONSENTING LAND (WNIERS.

The foregoing report we so ordered filed.
On motion of Supervisor I ridge, seconded
by Supervisor Kelley, the Clerk was directed to publish the requisite notice to
non-consenting land owned in the Hayward Journal by the following vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Poss, Kelley,
Mullins and Chairman Ho ner—5.
BIDS FOR KELLEY SI REET WORK

On motion of Supervisor i ridge, seconded by Supervisor Kelley, the Clerk was directed to publish the requisite notice to non-consenting land owners in the Hayward Journal by the foll wing vote:

Aves—Supervisors Bridgy Fogs, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Ho ner—5.

BIDS FOR KELLEY STREET WORK
The folid' x bids we e received for grading Kelley street, ac ording to specifications adopted by this Board on July 18, 1910:

The folid' to be supervisor for foliowing vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Bridge, Fogs, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Horner—5.

ALLOWANCE FOR SPECIAL EDITION OF PLEASANTON TIMES.

Mulline and Chairman Horner—5.

ADJOURNMENT.

No further business appearing, the Board adjourned until Monday, August 15, 1910, at 10 c'clock a. m.

C. F. HORNER,
Chairman.

Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Clerk.
By H. M. Wilson, Deputy.

ROAD FRANCHISE, A D V E RTISEMENT BIDS THEREFOR.

of the streets and avenues over, along, upon or across which it shall be laid; and in case such grades shall be at any time changed the grade of said railroad shall be changed to conform as nearly as possible to such changed grades.

3. Said grantee and the successors and assigns of said grantee shall plank or toplank, pave or repave, macadamize of icmacadamize the entire length of the portions of said streets or avenues used by said railroad track or tracks between the rails and for two feet on each side thereof, and between the tracks, if there he more than one, and shall keep the same constantly in repoir. Street work required to be done by said grantee, its successors and assigns shall be done with the same kind of material as is used on the renaining width of the street or avenue, and shall he performed to the satisfaction of the Roard of Public Works of the City of Oakland.

4. The tracks of said railroad shall be of standard gauge, shall be laid down and constructed. In a good and substantial manner, and whose inid upon streets and avenues said tracks that he so laid as to occupy the center of such streets and avenues as nearly as practicable, and shall be so laid as to cause the least possible obstruction to travel.

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Members of Trinix Attend a Picnic With a frolic on the sands and in

day to which were invited to guestic consisting of THE TRIBUNE and Phoenix photo-engraving departments and representatives from San Francisco chapels, with their families.

Gathering at 18 o'clock, the entire day was passed in pastimes at the beach, where for the first time, women were invited to attend an affar given by the club. Half of the number parsed a greater part of the time bathing in the surf.

As a feature of the day, special tickets of a unique design were provided for of a unique design were provided for decided that they should have the indexed and the proposed of the primaries, as representative ing to which were provided for of a unique design were provided for the primaries, as representative in the primaries and provided for the primaries, as representative in the primaries and provided for the

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For Proescutors

SAN DIEGO. Aug. In—Threatened with death unless the prosecution of Adolph Schonek, accused of arson, is dropped the homes and offices of Superior Judge W. R. Guy, District Attorney H. S. Utley, Chief of Police Keno Wilson and Detective Joseph Myers are being guarded night and day according to admissions made this morning at the police station and courtnouse. The lives of all four were threatened by letters mailed at Los Angeles, Santa Barbara. Sucramento and Stockton, the writer in each case signing himself as either "Firebug" or "Enemy of oppression." The landwriting of each letter is the same, apparently and the first of the letters was received soon after the jury in the trial of Schonek, who is suspected of setting about ten fires in this city, disagreed and the district attorney announced that he would be tried again.

Estate's Assets Are Finally Located.

An inventory and apprais ment filed this foremen in the probate department of the Superior Court in the estate of the late Louis J Brousseau, shows its net value to he \$66,271.2. Brousseau's death occurred shortly before beorge Gray resigned as public administration as a result of the scandal in that files. Assets amounting to about \$40,000 were located in certain banks of the bay cities in the form of cash and notes, but other holdings known to belong to the estate could not be located at the time. A search lasting more than six months was pursued and finally the missing property in the shape of mines in Serra county was found.

After the Inheritance tax and expenses of administration are paid, three sisters and a brother of the deceased will each inherit \$11,254.24, while thee nephews and two nieces each get \$650,855 as their share of the estate.

Judge Conley Vacates Order Tickets to Be Voted in Three Assembly Districts in Oakland.

Standish, G. W. Nickerson of Piedmont and Charles Gross.

HOW THEY WERE PREPARED.

These tickets, with the exception of that of the regular Republicans in the 47th, or Alameda, have been prepared by the representatives of the several assembly districts on the Republican county central committee.

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will have the silent incorrection of the main body.

It is known that there will be an opposition ticket to that of those representatives in every district and that in some of the districts there will be probably two and three tickets. Legislature Convenes For Louisiana Fair

Body Will Devise Ways and Means for Raising \$6,500,-000 to Obtain Exposition.

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 15.—Convened in extraordinary session to raise \$6,500,000 in support of an exposition to be held in New Orleans in 1915 to celebrate the completion of the Panama canal, members of the Louisiana general assembly gathered here today.

A joint resolution was passed at the recent regular session of the general assembly proposing a constitutional act for a tax of \$4,000,000. Several days ago it was suggested that this amount be increased to \$6,500,000 and Governor Sandature to consider it.

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TO INVESTIGATE VAN LIEW TRIAL

Against President.

last week as the successor of the late E. A. Warren on the board of tru tees of the Chico Normal school, says that he wants to know the facts in the charges against President C. C. Van Liew of the school, who was recently exonerated on a charge of trying to place his arm about the walst of a Miss Ada Clark, a student He stated yesterday in Nevada City that he will look over the record of the hearing before taking a deritte stand on the matter. Should the record hear Van Liew out, he say he would be in favor of the retortion of the president; but should he come to the conclusion that a majority of the board members did not vote light he would be in favor of Van Liew's removal. The report comes from Chico that several years ago a near his desk, lightly he designed that or register the condensate of the bank's necessary to the same of the bank's necessary to the same of the bank's necessary would shortly become this desk. would be in favor of Van Liew's removal. The report comes from known, he wrote a letter and left if on Chico that several years ago a feer his desk relative of the new trutce was expelled from the school by Van dew to his fear lest the bank had made unfor misconduct, and subsequently fortunate western investments should newspapers about the matter.

Government to Take Up Cholera Campaign

Suspected Emigrants Are to Be Detained by Officials of the United States.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 15.—Early and energetic steps have been to ken by the government to keep out Asiatic cholera, now epidemic in itussia. Consular officers it Hamburg. Bremen, Antwerp, Rotterdam and other continental and British ports have been instructed to detain aspected emigrants and to dish feet baggage before it is shipped to the United States

that has come as a surprise, and to so he pected emigrants and to dish feet baggage before it is shipped to the United States.

The quarantme regulations now being enforced provide that steeringe passengers and crews shall be detained five days in suitable houses or barracks located where there is no danger of infection. Chim passengers coming from chelera-infected districts, embarking at unclean of infected ports must produce satisfactory evidence as to their place of abode during the five days preceiting embarkation.

The wai Wu Pu, the foreign governing board, will depend in the future on the views and opinions that are held regarding foreign affairs by those of its own theorems. The post now to be abolished has paid a salary of \$25,000 a year.

Japanese Minister Guest at Banquet

More Fire Protection Is Needed for Forests

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15—Protection from forest fires he first measure necessary for the successful practic of forestry, says Harry S. Graves, Unter an decommerce, was given today by the directors of the Panama-Pacific Laposition and the trustees of the Chamber of forestry, says Harry S. Graves, Unter an abulet of just is used by the bureau of which he is chief.

"As long as there is an considerable risk from fire," he raws, "forest owners have little incentive to make provision for natural production, to plant tree, to make improvement in cuttings on do other work looking to continued forest production."

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production."

After speaking of that las been lone in this direction, he asserts that the fact romains, however, that me t of the forests of the country, part cularly those privately owned, are inad quately protected from fire. It is probable that in fully 75 per cent of the relyate fo ests there is no attempt whatever at sistematic protection.

LAKE TAHOE **EXCURSION**

On August 19, 20, 26, 2 we will sell field to Special Debility. She at Osgood Brothers corner of Seventh and Brodway and corner of Seventh and Brodway and corner of Seventh and Brodway and corner of Twelfith and Washington Sts. leaving Lake Takes include 72-mile lake trip with privilege of stope or at an resort on lake first the place to speed a week-send trip. Ask Southern Prelicit and Washington Sts.

EXPOSURE KILLING BANK PRESIDENT

New Trustee of Chico Normal Discovery of Shortage Deals

Denies He Has Taken Stand

Death Blow to Head of Big

Financial Institution Financial Institution.

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 15—District closing of the Yorke County Savugs Attorney and Assemblyman Frant. M. Earlk by State Banking Commissioner Rutherford of Nevada county, who Skillen because of a "serious dis-Rutherford of Nevada county, who Skillen because of a "serious dis-was appointed by Governor Gillett crepancy" in the deposit accounts kept last week as the successor of the late by Richmond H. Ingersoll, treasuret of

nes from known, he wrote a letter and left it on o a feer his desk.

was ex- In this letter he declared that owing fan hiew to his fear lest the bank had made unsequently fortunate western investments should cd in the hitt his standing, he had made false entries in the bank's books. This was twenty-five years ago and since that time he has hever taken a vacation nor has he allowed anyone alse to work upon the books. He alone knew of the fastification until it was disclosed by he bank examiner.

bank examiner.
The day that the discovery was made M:. Ingersoll collapsed and became unconscious. He is now dying.

The impression is that the institut on will be found solvent and will resume

Clinese Abolish Post of Diplomatic Adviser

PEKING, Aug. 15.—The Chinese government has decided to employ no diplomatic adviser for the future, a decision that has come as a surprise, and to so be

Guest at Banquet

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15. — A lumbeon in honor of Baron Kanetake Oura, Japanese minister of state for exceed-ture and commerce, was given today by the directors of the Panama-Facilic Laposition and the trustees of the Chamber of Commerce.

Is Killed by Train

ONTARIO, Cal., Aug. 15.—Mrs. Ad lie Helder, wife of a compenier, was run over and killed by a Southern Pacific tain as she was endeavoring to wik across the tracks here today.

Struck a Rich Mine.

S. W. Bends, of Coal City, Alabarra, says he struck a perfect mine of health in Dr. King's New Life Pills for they cured him of Lyor and Kidney Trouble after tweive years of suffering. They are the best pills on carth for Constipation, Malaria, Hoadache, Dyspepsia, Lybility. 25c at Osgood Brothers corner of Seventh and Washington Sts.

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Wm. C. Clark

STATEMENT

LABOR LEADERS **ENDORSE HIM**

TO VOTERS OF THE FIFTIETH ASSEMBLY DISTRICT:

We. Republicans, belleving the interests of the District will be best served by his election, endorse WILLIAM C. CLARK for the Assembly. The District is so strongly Republi-can that nomination practically means

can that nomination practically means election.

The DIRECT PRIMARY for the first time now gives you the final decision as to the candidates.

Bo sure to exercise this new priva-

liege of yours, and vote for Mr. Clark at the PRIMARY, TUBSDAY, AU-GUST LETH. JOHN FORREST, former member Executive Committee Contral Labor Council, and member Board of Free-

JOS, E. REBOLI, former President Central Labor Council member and past President Local No. 47, Retail Clerks, International Protective As-

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C. J. CURRAN, Secretary-Treasurer
Centual Labor Council, Secretary
Retail Clerks' Union.
G. H. BUCKNER, member and former Chairman Executive Committee Oak-land Typographical Union.

HARRY B. ANDREWS, Past President Tailors' Union Local 266.
GEORGE V. MANNING, Secretary and Treasurer Roxmakers and Sawyers' Union No. 225.
Over two hundred representative Republicans of the Fiftieth Assembly

postrict, from all walks of life, have joined in a letter of endorsement urging upon the voters of the district Mr. Clark's nomination for the As-Clark has come out as standing for

Clark has come out as standing for the following principles:

1. Elimination of Boss rule.

2. Government by the People—not by the Special Interests.

3. Selection of United States Senator by State-wide advisory vote of the

people.
4 The Initiative, Referendum and

5. A Consolidated City and County Sovernment,



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NOTICE OF Election

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Frement Lighting District of Alameda Couety, State of California that, in accordence with the provisions of an Act of the Lecislature of the State of California entitled, "An act to allow un neorpolated towns and villages to establish capin and maintain systems of street lights on public highways; to provide for the formation, government and operation of highway lighting districts, the calling and helding of elections in such districts, the assessment, collection, custody and disbustment of taxes therein, and the crettion of ex-officid Poards of Supervisors approved March 20, 1909, an election as been called to be held, and the saus will be held at the polling place he eafter designated in said FREMONT LIGHTING DISTRICT OF ALAMEIA COUNTY on Saturday, the 20th day of August, A. D. 1910, from 1 o'clock p. m. o' said day, during which period of time the polls will remain continuously op n, at whitch time and place there will be submitted to the qualified decions resident which said FREMONT LIGHTIN; DISTRICT OF ALAMEIA COUNTY, the question whether said District be dissolved or whether said District be dissolved. That certain build g located on the north side of Roule ard Avenue and known as No. 3756 Joulevard Avenue in the City of Gasker I, Cunity of Alameda, State of Califor da, and said place being within the bo dains of said FRIMONT LIGHTIN; DISTRICT OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, has been selected, determined and design ited as the polling place within said alghing District where said election aust and will be held.

order of the Board of Supervisors Fremont Lighting District of Ala-

determined and design ited as the polling place within said alghing District where said election nust and will be held.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Fremont Lighting District of Alameda County.

W. B. BRIDGE, Chairman.

Attest JOHN P. 200K, Clerk, (Seal.)

SUMMONS ON DIVORCE.
In the Superior Co rt of the co
of Alameda, Stote of Calfornia
Department No.
Department No.
Aired Smith, plaintiff, vs,
Smith, defendant

Affred Smith, plantiff, vs. Lizzie Smith, defendant.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the County of Alan eda. State of Callifornia, and the compaint filed in said County of Alameda, it the office of said Superior Dourt.

The people of the Itate of California send greeting to Lizzie Smith, defendant:
You are hereby required to appear in an action brought against you by the above named plaintiff in the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, and to answer the complaint filed therein whim ten days (exclusive of the day of service) after service on you of this; immons, if served within this county, otherwise within thirty days.
The said action is bought to obtain a decree of this Court of sooking the bonds of matrimony heretofor and now existing between plaintiff and lefendant, and for such other relief as the Court of our years of particulars.

And you are hereby rotified, that if you

the complaint on file versin for further particulars.

And you are hereby 1 otified, that if you fail to appear and ansaer the said complaint, as above sequired, the said plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

Given under my hard and the seal of the Superior Court of he County of Alameda, State of California, this 26th day of July, in the year of our Loid, nineteen hundred and ten.

(Seal) JOHN ? COOK, Clerk,

By W. E. ADAM ; Deputy Clerk.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ITC.

WILL, ITC.

In the Superior Com of the County of Alameda, State of Cal fornia.

In the matter of the estate of Henry Dencor, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Henry Dencon, deceased, and for the issuance to Catherine W. W. Encon and Charles W. Deacon of lotters is stamentary thereon has been filed in the scurt, and that Monday, the 22nd day of August A. D. 1910, at 10 o'clock a. n. of said day, at the courtroom of Depurtment No. 4 of said court, at the Crurt House in the City of Oakland, in s. at County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear, and contest the s. me.

Dated, August S. 191.

By W. E. ADAM'S, Deputy Clerk, J. B. Richardson, Attorney for Petitioners, Bacon building Oakland, Cai.

MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given, that in accordance with the by-laws the annual meeting of the specific of the Oakland Hotel Company will be held at the office of the company, room 517 Oakland Bank of Savings Building, Cakland, California, on Monday, August 29 1910, at 4 o'clock p. m, for the purpose of electing directors and for the transat tion of such other business as may projerly come before the meeting.

P. EDOEU MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS.

Secretary Cakland Hotel Company.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTERS SALE.

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and the same will be held at the polling place hereafter designated in said HOMESTEAD LIGHTING DISTRICT OF ALAMEDA COUNTY on Saturday, the "other day of August, A. D. 1910, from 1 o'clock p. m. until the hour of 8 o'clock p. m. of said day, during which period of time the polls will remain continuously open, at which time and place theory resident within said HOMESTEAD LIGHTING DISTRICT OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, the question whether said district he not dissolved. That certain building located on the south side of East Fourteenth street between George and Charles streets, and known as No. 6813 East Fourteenth street between George and Charles streets, and said place helng within the boundaries of said HOMESTEAD LIGHTING DISTRICT OF ALAMEDA COUNTY, has been selected, cetemined and designated as the polling place within said Lighting District where said election must and will be held By order of the Board of Supervisors of Homestead Lighting District of Alameda County.

W. B. BRIDGE Chairman. Attest: JOHN P. COOK, Cierk. (Seel.)

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of John Lazell Hobart, also known as John L. Hobart, deceased.

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Attorney for Petitioner, 824-825 Mails
Building San Francisco. Cal.

ANNUAL MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Water Company will be held at the principal office of said corporation, said principal office being situated on the southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth streets, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, in the building known as the Water Company Building, on Wednesday, the 24th day of August, A. D. 1910, at the hour of 4 o'clock F M, of said day, said meeting being held for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the inceeting.

Secretary of the Peoples Water Company, Dated, August 8, 1910.
Principal office, Water Company Building, southeast corner of Broadway and Ninth streets, Oakland, Cal.

A. E. H. CRAMER.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT.
Chas. T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer, trustees above namel, do levely give namel, do levely giv

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Dated, August 3 1910.

By W. E. Allams, Deputy Clerk.
OLIVER ELLSWORTH.
Attorney for Petitioner, 324-825 Mills Building San Francisco, Cal.

ANNUAL MEETING.
The regular annual meeting of the County of Postponement.

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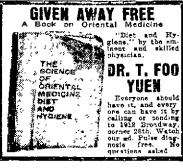
Cramer, trustees above named, do hereby give notice that the above and foregoing sale has been and is hereby postponed to take place on Wednesday, the 17th day of August, 1910, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon of said day at the northeast corner of Pacific avenue and Clifton road, in the County of San Mateo, State of California, as said road and avenue are shown and designated on that certain map entitled "Edgemar Subdivision No. 1." recorded on the 11th day of September, 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of San Mateo in Book 5 of Maps at page 28.

CHARLES T. RODOLPH, A. E. H. CRAMER.

A. E. H. CRAMER.

NOTICE OF POSTPONEMENT.
Chas T. Rodolph and A. E. H. Cramer, trustees above named, do hereby give notice that the above and foreging sale has been and is hereby postponed to take place on Wednesday, the 14th day of September, 1910, at the hour of 12 o'clock nown of said day at the northeast corner of Pacific Avenue and Clifton Road, in the County of San Mateo. State of California, as said road and avenue are shown and designated on that certain map entitled "ildgeriar Subdivision No. 1" recorded on the 11th day of September, 1907, in the office of the County Recorder of the said County of San Mateo in Book 5 of Maps at page 28.

Dated, August 15th, 1910.
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RAWN'S PAPERS SOUGHT BY THIEF

Home of Late Railroad Head's Takes Over \$3,000,000 Out of Western Railroads and Copper Daughter Entered and Desks Are Ransacked.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The Winnetta home of Robert C. Brinkley, son-in-law of Ira G. Rawn, president of the Monon road, who died from a bullet wound lot sthan a month ago, was critered lait night and drawers and lesis to which Hawn's private papers had been transferred were ramacked. The intruder was frightened away by a private watelman. Mr. and Mrs. Brinkley are in Virginia and it is impossible to learn whether anything of value was taken.

Police Searching

healthy place in the world; since we have lived there my wife can accruely speal.

Henpeckke-Gee! Do you suppose could get a house out there?--Philadel-

above a whisper.

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Spirited Nebraska Campaign Nears End

Police Searching
for Knife Wielder

An unidentified man attacked Samuel Dietz of 278 Sixth street with a knife last night about 9 o'clock during 2 rallereation at Third and Webster street; and stabbed him twice in the left arm at the elbow. Then he disappeared an implementation of the Receiving Hospital for treatment. The police are looking for treatment. The police are looking for his assailant.

OMAHA, Nob., Aug. 15.—The statewide primaries of all the political parties in Nobraska, will be held tomorrow. The campaign for nominations on the Republican and the campidates numerous. The temperance issue is involved in the proposition to substitute county option for the local option law, and it has spital to the parties, and the situation has been further complicated by "insurgency" in the Republican and the personality of William J. Bryan in the Democratic party.

party.
Full state and county tickets are to be nominated, as well as candidates for members of congress, and under the "Oregon plan" party candidates for United States senator to succeed Senator Elmer J. Burkett will be chosen. The question of county option was rought before state platform convenbrought before state tions of both parties.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

Mas Colowing Delivery M. Cellon, 57, and Callon-Eaument Reun, 50, both of Alameda.

MALLON-EAUM—Hens F. M. Cellon, 57, and Edilashelt Reun, 50, both of Alameda.

MOLLTTLE-RODRIGUES—Herry W Decilities.

30, and Reta Rodrigues, 13, both of Oakland.

THERES-SMEEHAM—Charles J. Fish F. 21, and Mabel Shochan, 13, both of Oakland.

LANSON-TERRY—B. Sigwald Hensen, 25, and Neille M. Trery, 20, both of Oakland.

LAIS-MEWITT—Heary P. Kalis, 38, and Myrite O. Hawitt, 18, both of Eay View.

ER-BUCKER-Wendelin Kiser, aris Bucher, 25, both of Berkeley.

Marie Bucher, 25, both of Berkeley.

OFEE-RoDBIGUEE -Louis Lopes, 25, and May
Bodrigues, 19, both of Alameda.

DEMITZ-OLAUSEM-Frederick W. Schmits, 23,
and Lullinu A. Clausen, 23, both of Oakland.

BOMAS-EVERALD—Gwilym M. Thomas, 83,
and Francisco, and Florence E. Everald, 26,
Cabland EWOLOI-DRAGOJERIC-Nik Zewolci, 85, and Macr Dragojeric, 27, both of Oakland.

BIRTHS.

In this city. August 2, to the wife

The following death certificates have been filed at the Heelth Office:

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AWDERSON—In San Francisco, August 13, 1910, Andrew Anderson, beloved hushand of Mariida O. Anderson, and father of Victor and Mariida O. Anderson, and father of Victor and Molvin Anderson, a matter of Sweiten, aged 85 years, 5 months and 17 days.

Friends and soquaintences and members of Partific Lodge No. 1. A. D. U. W., are respectfully jorted to attand the funeral tomosrow (Tussday), at 2 o'clock p. m., from the funeral tabget of E. James Fliney, 523 Eightight Street, Oskiand.

ANAMETED—In this city. August 14, 1910, Mary Barrett, beloved daugster of the late Richard and August Harrett, loving sister of Bichard William and Annia Barrett, Mrs. A. Telmor and Mrs. W. Simms, a matter of London, England, aged 22 years, 8 months and 18 days and 2 south fathers.

done,

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Tuesday). August 10, at 9 o'clock a. m., from the funeral parlors of Jas. L. McCartur & Co., 801 San Pablo avonue, thence to 81 Francis De Sales church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of her sut, com-mencing at 9:30 o'clock a. m. interment St. Mary's Cametery.

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B. Caidea, beloved wife of Guy C Caldea,
mother of Ruth and Guy C. Caltea, Ir.,
daughter of Mrs. Dassa Ransom and sister of
Mrs. Arthuc Ladewig, a nativo of California,
aged St years and it months.
Feleuds anti acquaintaucos are respectfully
invited to attend the tuneral services Wednesday morning. August 17, at 10 o'heek, at
her late home, 4127 Gilbert street. Interment
pirates. CODINGTON-In this city, August 12, 1910, Lida Josephine, beloved flaughter of C. F.

of the Okkland Crematory, Howe and Mather streets, Okkland.

OFF-In this city, August 14, 1910, Harriett Elizabeth Copp belaved mother of Mrs. S. A. Vaughn of Okkland, Mrs. Victor Gazzolo of Stockton and Mrs. D. E. Giesson of Okkland, a native of New Hompshire, aged 72 years, 8 months and 18 days.

nome. In Eighth street, Onkiand. Interment private.

DELUCCHI—In this city, August 14, 1910. Louis 1., beloved husband of Ross Delucchi, devoted father of Edward and Rorenice Delucchi, beloved son of Ross and the late Luigi Delucchi, brother of Celestina. Benedatio and Lorenzo Delucchi, a nativo of Oakland, aged 32 years 10 months and 7 days. A member of Athens Parlor, No. 195, N. S. G. W., and Cristoforo Colombo Lodge.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral Wednesday, August 17, 1910, at 1.30 o'clock p. m., from Loring Hall, 531 Eleventh street, near Clay, under the suspices of Cristoforo Colombo Lodge. A solemn requism high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul at St. Patrick's Church, commencing at 1015 a. m., Wednesday, August 17, 1910. Interment, St. Mary's Cometery.

THOMAS. In this city, August 14, 1910, John T. dearly beloved husband of Anna Thomas, devoted father of John O. and Lewis Thomas and Mrs. Mary Galligan, a native of Asores, aged 66 years 8 months and 6 days.

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MASSAGE, scalp treatment, 100: Mission st., room 55, opp. P. O., S. F.

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WANTED—Stenographor; one who understands some book-keeping; give telephane number. Box B. 517 Tribune.

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Are the Weak Features of Day.

LONDON, Aug. 15.—Holland took \$3,000,000
worth of the \$3,500,000 gold available on the opened today. The balance went to India.

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Union Pacific Goes power.

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—Money on call eary \$4,001% per cent; rolling rate and closing bids ffered at 1% per cent; time loans very du! ond soft; 80 days, 24,03 per cent; six months, 3%,04% per

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Mexican dollars, 44c.
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SAN FRANCISCO STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE, C. Wilson, Stockbroker.

Morning Session, Monday, August 15.
MISCELLANEOUS BONDS.
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AFTERNOON SALES, AUGUST 15.

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Morning Session, August 15, 1010.
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NEW YORK STO K LIST. | BUYING ORDERS

OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S FINANCIAL PAGE

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SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Cattle—Receipts estitated at 80,000; market weak to 10c off; beeves, \$4,5508.50; morket weak to 10c off; beeves, \$4,5508.50; Texas siecers, \$5,5006.53; csives, \$6,600; cows and helters, \$2,5006.035; csives, \$6,600; morket to 10c lower; light, \$8,4508.50; mixed. \$7,8500 soot to choice heavy, \$7,8008.50; rough, \$7,8007.80; good to choice heavy, \$7,8008.50; pigs, \$5,500 soot to so

MARKET BLOCKED

wheat prices fell off in prices.

SAN FRANCISCO, Ang. 15, 1010.—Arrivals of bay during the week have been 6300 tons, being about the same large amount that was recycled during the previous week. These targe arrivals for the past two weeks have blocked of the carletter and at the stert. The initial content of the bards treend at the stert. The initial content of the bards treend at the stert. The initial content of the bards treend at the stert. The initial content of the bards treend at the stert. The initial content of the bards treend at the stert. The initial content of the bards treend at the stert. The initial content of the bards treend at the stert. The initial content of the bards treend at the stert. The initial content of the bards treend at the stert. The initial content of the bards treend at the stert. The initial content of the bards treend at the stert. The initial content of the bards treend at the stert. The initial content of the bards treend at the stert. The initial content of the bards to company because the curse could not be been been from the content of the con

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buy December and May for a long pull.

Frovisious lost part of the recent advance. The close showed a heavy tone and may see some further temporary decline. Many shorts were forced in last week but there still exists a big short interest in product and we would not cure to advise rales except on bulges. However, the situation is bearish and would rather sell on bulges than operate on the long side. would rather sen ... on the long side. SAN FRANCISCO GRAIN MARKET

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Wheat quiet; no cading; cash, \$1.00@1.05, Barley—Quiet; December, \$1.00, cash, \$1.0214 @1.05. Corn Steady: large yellow, \$1 01.

ectober 13.85 18.48 18.25 13.40@13.41 Market closed 5c lower. SUMMARY OF THE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Americans in London steady, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to \$\frac{1}{2}\$ below parity.

General London market unchanged, with weak-ness in comols the feature.

First hearing in linerased rate schedules at custom house today.

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SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Rew sugar firm; mus-cavado, 80 test, 3.50c; centrifugal, 95 test, 4.30c; molasses sugar, 80 test, 3.64c. Refined—Steady: crushed, 5.85c, granulated, 5.15c; powdered, 5.25c. Coffee—Spot firm; No. 7 Rio, 8c. No. 4 San-tos, 8%c.

Private Wire—Chicago, New York, Western Union Code. J. C. WILSON

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BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Butter-Fancy renmery, 311/2c; seconds, 301/2c; fancy datry. cremery, 51%; account, 28c. Eggs-Store, 32c; fancy ranch, 36c. Clicese—New, 14@15%c; foung America, 16% Chesse—New, 14@15/gc; poing America, 164/ &1Sc.
CHICAGO Aug. 15.—Butter—Steady; cream-erica, 25@20c; datries, 25@20c.
Lgga—Steady; receipts 6131; at mark, caset lochided, 10@14c; firsts, 18c; prime firsts, 20c. Chesse—Steady; Daisles, 18c; Trims, 18d 15%c; Young Americas, 16c; Long Horns, 16c. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Butter—Firm; cream-cry specials, 30c; extras, 29c; third to first 4@28c; state dairy common to fired, 224/de 25c; process second to special, 22@26c; West-cra factory, 22@28/gc; Western imitation creamery, 24@26c. Chesse—Firm; state whole milk special, 154/ 617c; do fancy, 15c; do averaging prime, 144/ 617c; do fancy, 15c; do firsts, 191/40/204/c; de seconds, 17@191/gc.

WOOL MARKET. ST. LOUIS, Ang. 15.—Wool steady, territory and Western mediums, 18@23;2c; fine mediums, 17@20c; fine, 14@17c.

OFFICIAL RECORDS

DEEDS RECORDED AUGUST 12, 1810. Robert E. and Saroh F. Dudy (wife) to Laelis G. Ketchun, wife of Edward N. Oakiand—NW 19th evenue, 70 NE E-12th, NE 37-6 x NW 116, portion of block S0, Highland Park, 31-2 th, NE 37-6 x NW 116, portion of block S0, Highland Park, 31-2 th, NE 37-6 x NW 116, portion of block S0, Highland Park, 31-2 from intersection of north line of lot 27, S 62.4, E 120.4, N 60, W 117.7, portion of lot 27, map of subdivision Franklin Silva tract, Elmhurst; \$10.00.

of subdivision Frankin Shia to L. A. Parker, \$19.00.

John and Mary E. Adoms to J. A. Parker, Brocklyn Township—D Hillade intersected by Brock line of lot 27, E 103.6, W fil.7, N \$1.3, portion of let 27, map assue; \$10.

Continental Building and Loan Association to Alma V. Bergstrom, Brooklyn Township—Lots 100 and 110, map Golindo tract; \$10. DEEDS RECORDED AUGUST 13, 1919. Newark Lumber Company to Edward Salz Incorporation), Washington Township-Lots 20 and 22, block 178, map of town of Newark 1 and 22, block 178, map Town of Newark

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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BOYS' 25° SCHOOL 50° DRESS \$1.50° HATS



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FIREMEN. KILLED

Mayor of El Paso Dies Under

Walls of Burning

Building.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 15. - W. F.

Robinson, Mayor of El Paso, lost his

life at 9 o'clock yesterday morning while

indeavoring to warn a number of firemen of imminent danger from a tottering

vall. At the same time, Todd Ware,

iam Robinson and Dave Sullivan, also firemen, were injured, the latter perhaps The casualties followed the

Robinson witnessed the accident from the

o'clock yesterday morning seven miles east of Chico, when Pechart mistook his

enter and fifty-two years old, and is

McGuire and

urvived by a widow and nine child, en.

Pechart went on a hunting trip early this morning. The latter jumped two

deer on a hillside, and gaining a point of vantage, saw semething gray moving

through the brush some 150 yards in

front of him. To make sure it was no

a man he called out twice and whistled. There was no reply, so he fired.

A ery of anguish answered the shot

He ran to the spot and McGuire breathed

his last as he reached him. The body

was brought to Chico. There will be an

WOMEN IS GIVEN

Miss Vosberg, Specialist in

Women's Abdominal De-

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Mistaken for Deer:

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fireman, was instantly killed, and Wil-

PLIGHTS TROTH TO ATTEMPTS TO SAVE STUDENT RESCUER

Saved Her From Death in the Ocean; Engagement Just Announced.

SAN RAFAEL, Aug. 15 .- Coming as a requel to the rescue of Loretta Wick-man, the 18-year-old daughter of Dr. W J. Wickman of this city, by Victor Lunc in the ocean at Bolinas on August 3 tast, the engagement of the young couple

The announcement of the betretha will come as a surprise to the friend of both. While it has been known that there, was something of an atterhment between Miss Wickman and Lund.

between Miss Wickman and Lund, it was not thought that it had gene as far as an engagement.

Lund is the son of E. C. Lund, a loca number dealer, and is prominent in athletic circles of the University of California, at which he is nt present a studient. dent.
The rescue of the young wo nan, now

his fiance, by Lund was occasioned by Miss Wickman swimming far out while following behind Lund and its sister Louise, both of whom are splendlic swimmers. She became exhausted and was compelled to call for he p. Lun-went to her aid and took her ashore

20,000 Volts Did Not Kill Engineer

PLATTEVILLE, Wis., Aug. 15.-Alex-

PLATTEVILLE, Wls., Aug. 15.—Alexander McMillan, son of a wealthy Californian, received a 20,009-volt electricharge at the ore separating plant her at 10 o'clock funday morning and played a game of billiards in the afternoon.

McMillan brought his hand near one of the high 'voltage separators on the third floor and the current broke from the machine, passing through his bod and out through his feet. A workman and out through his feet. A workman immediately broke the circuit and Me-Millan fell unconscious to the floor, the workness believing him dead. In a few minutes, however, he sat up and was found to be uninjured, except that his hand and foot were burned.

McMillian is an engineering student to be state mining school here and is the of Anthony McMillian, a wealth; ming man of Claremont, Cal.

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AIDA'S SOUL-STIRRING MELODY CHARMS IDORA PARK THRONGS

TRAGIC LOVE STORY PRESENTED

Bevani Company Presents the Famous Musical Composition Before Big Crowd.

STARS SCORE HITS IN DIFFICULT ROLES

Elaborate Scenery and Costuming Proves Feature of Production at Idora.

Aida, most famous of Verdi's symphonic Aida, most famous of Verdi's symphonic pictures of life, was presented by the Hevani Opera Company at Idora Park yesterday. The pathetic love story of did Egypt in the days of the Pharaohs was interpreted by the various stars in a manner which delighted the music-lovers which filled the house. The opera is the heaviest that has been attempted by the company. is the heaviest that has been attempted by the company, but the presentation was the most successful since the engagement of the Beyani troupe. The costuming and stage settings are also superfor to any yet seen at the park, combining beauty and symmetry, with an attention to detail that is worthy of compressions.

The casualties followed the big Calisher Dry Goods Company fire, which broke out a 2 o'clock yesterday morning and destroyed the largest department store in this city. The fire had burned for nearly seven hours, and the unsafe condition of the walls so increased Mayor Robinson that he left the sidewalk and approached the building to instruct the firemen to stop further work. As he approached the building a large section of the brick wall buckled and fell, crushing Robinson and Ware and knocking the other men down. Mrs. Robinson wincessed the accident from the Alda, in the evening, was sung by Regina Vicarino, and she imbued the part with fire and pussion, interpreting the difficult score in a manner which thrilled her audience. Umberto Sacchetti, thrilled her aussence. Umberte Sacchett, as Radames, the Egyptian warrior and lever of Aida, was excellent. He scored a triumph in the famous "Celeste Aida" sole in the first scene. Achille Alberti made an excellent Amonasor, father of Aida and Ethiopian king who falls capture and ethiopian king who falls ive to the Egyptian forces.
WINS MERITED APPLAUSE.

Conservative estimates place the loss t \$223,000. All losses are covered by MINS MEHITED APPLAUSE.
Another of the principals who won merited encores was Margaret Jarman, in the role of Amner's, daughter of the Egyptian monarch and who loves Radames. She is a new member of the east and proved herself competent to fill the different controller role. New relies (2011) Killed by Friend difficult contralto role. Her voice is fu and rich, and she has an excellent stag CHICO, Aug. 15.-James McGuire was shot and killed by Joseph Pechart at

The opera is famous for its soul-stirring ducts and impressive choruses. The chants to Isis and the throbbing wall which underlies the arias prove a delight friend for a deer. The bullet of a .32 to all who are fond of music. The or-Winchester special entered McGuire's chestra handled the difficult scores with body between the shoulders and came a rare ability, out through the right breast. Death on-

STORY OF OPERA.

ued within three or four minutes. Both The story of Alda is based upon an old men live in Chico. McGuire was a car-The story of Alda is based upon an old legend, relating to the wars of the Ancient Egyptians with the Ethiopians. Rudames, a young warrior, is commanded by the King of Egypt to lead his army against Amonasro, King of Ethiopa. Radames loves and is loved by Alda, daughter of Amonasro, but who has been captured and is at present slave to the Princess Amparis. During the first score Princess Amneris. During the first scene re sings the famous "Celeste Aida." The second scene shows the Temple of

The second scene shows the Temple of Vulcan, to which Radamer is conducted by Ramphis and the priests, and invested with sword and shield. The second act begins with a beautiful duct, in which Amneris shows so much his last as he reached him. The body was brought to Chico. There will be an inquest tomorrow morning. Pechart gave himself up to the Chico of Police and was placed under arrest.

Apple Show Closes

With Sacred Concert

SANTA ROSA, Aug. 15.—The first Sebastopol Gravenstein apple fair, after running four days, was concluded with a concert of sacred music in the apple pavillon yesterday. The fair was well attended, more than 20 000 persons baving visited the pavillon during the four days. Those who promoted the fair are jubilant over the result and say that it will be an annual event.

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CONDEMNED TO DEATH.

Radames, who has planned to see Aida once more before his approaching nuptials with Amneris, comes upon the scene, and once more declares his love. Aida repulses him, for if he really loved her would he not fly with her to her own land? Radames at last yields and they decide to fly. He even tells her by what road the army will pass, in order that they may avoid it. This has been oversheard by Amonaso, and Radames discovers that he hes been tricked into betaving up his sword to Ramphis, who appears at the temple door.

On Way Fron Alaska

FAIRBANKS: Alaska, Aig. 15.—Attorney-General Wickersham ind Secretary of Commerce and Labor Vage! salled down the Yukon yesterday for Noine and St. Michael, where they till re-ombark on the Fish Commission teamer, Albatos and start southwart for Scattle. From Pairbanks they were accompanied by Governor Walter E. Clerk.

The visit of the Cabine: officers to Fairbanks was made a gat occasion by the people of the Tanana /aliox. A re-

Radames, notwithstanding the efforts of Atmeris to save him, has been condemned to be burled alive in a tomb under the altar of Phta. Aida, who with her father, has escaped the sudders sent to recapture them, learns the fate of her lover, and resolves to die with him. Sho for recapture them, learns the late of her lover, and resolves to die with him. She finds her way to the tomb before Radames is conducted there, and the last acene shows the two lovers, separated in life, happy to be united in death. Above in the temple Amneris and the priestesses chant a dirge for the dying Radames.

Giant Chokes Two Robbers to Death

In securing the services of Miss M. Vosberg, the specialist on women's abdominal belts and other apparatus. Osgood, the druggist, has done a real service to the women of Oakland. Every day, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. Miss Vosberg is giving free consultations at the Twelfth and Washington streets store of this concern. Women with abdominal troubles are taking advantage of the situation and a great many ladies have called to state their cases and get her advice for relief. EDWARDSVILLE, Ills., Aug. 15.—To the fact that David Jones of Edwards-ville, sheriff of Madison county, owns a big touring car, John Burton of Alton a great many ladies have called to state their cases and get her advice for relief.

Miss Vosberg was for three years with the Lane Hospital of San Francisco. She made a study of abdominal ruptures and derangements and distancements and struggle Leo Wentz and Lewis trusses, etc.

"I never advise a woman to go to that expense of purchasing any apparatus unices it is actually needed," "In ever advise a woman to go to that word on this point. But if a woman can find relief in a properly fitted belt or truss I tell her so and leave it for her to purchase or not as she chooses. I am not a saleswoman or a demonstrator—I am shaply engaged permanently by Mr. Osgood to see that the colock this morning are absolutely free and any woman is more than welcome to come to me at any time."

San Francisco were at the Frank home bunds, owns and along the following the followi

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GUIDITTA FRANCINI, who sings Lady Harriet in "Martha" tonight at Idor 1 Park.

AVERAGE ACREAGE

California Leads Nith 169 MRS. G. R. FULLER and daughter have returned from Merced, where they visited for several weeks. Acres Per Owner: North Dakota Next.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15-Although the wrent fields of the Far Vest are generally supposed to be of eximpled acreage the bureau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture has is sued an estimate showing that in the states where these fields are largest, the size averages a little more than 100 acres.
California alone its an exception to this rule as in that Stat the average acreage reaches 169 acres. In North Dakota the average is 115 acres, in Washington 110 acres and Oregon 105 acres. Although there are some cormous fields of wheat in these stats, the many

Wickersham and Nagle on Way From Alaska

ception attended by 2000 p opic was held

Mission San Jose

MISSION SAN JOSE, C l., Aug. 13.— Dr. F. A. Nichols is home, after a two months' visit in Livermore Mrs. Gularte has returned from San Francisco.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Maguire of San Fran-

cisco spent Sunday in town.
Mrs. I. H. Whitfield is entertaining her Mrs. I. H. Whitfield is at lettaining her aunt this week.
W. Johnson and Julian H. Hurris, attorneys from Detroit, were here one day last week on legal business.
Guests from Fair Oaks, os Gatos and San Francisco were at the Frank home Sunday.

HONORS TO SCOTT

Noted Editor Is Buried in the Cemetery Overlooking the Willamette Valley.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 15.—Under the nines of Review Cemetery, which over-looks the Willamette valley and the great city of which he had been so intertant a part, the men of Old Oregon laid to rest yesterday the hody of Harvey Scott, late editor of the Portland Cresonian.

Oregonian.
To the cemetery the body was escorted To the cometery the body was escorted by a corlege the size of which has never been equaled here and which was composed of the men who age and who have been high in the councils of the great Northwest, as well as he friends who had known Scott from his youth and those with whom he had passed his days of labor. The funeral services were held at the home of Mr. Scott and were private.

rivate. The pallbearers numbered among them some of the most distinguished men of the Northwest. They included Colonel Aiden J. Blethen of Scattle, former Unit-Alden J. Biethen of Scattle, former United States Senator John L. Wilson of Seattle, Jay Bowerman, acting governor of Cregon, United States Senator George E. Chamberlein, former Congressman M. C. George of Portland and former United States Senator C. W. Fulton of Astoria.

Co-operative Plants to Fight Big Packers

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—The United States Master Dutchers of America, who will hold their ennual convention here this week, will attempt to organize and operate co-operative abattelrs, independent of any of the big nucking concerns. "The question of establishing association abattelrs has been under consideration for some time, and we now feel certain that the project will go through," said Secretary Socifield. "This move will enable the retail butchers to operate independently. We propose to kill all our cattle and to market the by-products."

Personal Mention

MRS. A. B. CROW has gone to Newman, where she will remain for a few weeks. HUGH DAVIS and family have returned from Phole, where they risited last week.

CALVERT MEADE has returned from a short business trip to Fresno.

MR, AND MRS. J. H. ROPBINS and son have gone to Nevada City, where they will remain

indefinitely.

MR. AND MRS. J. W. SWANDER have gone to Yreks, where they will visit for several weeks with friends and relatives.

MRS. GEORGE HANSON has gone to Merysville, where she will remain for several works.

MISS. MARY O'TOOLE has returned from Caza-deco, where she spent several weeks with friends.

GEORGE HUNTER has gone to Bakersfield, where he will look after some husiness inter-

where he will look after some uses were ests for some time.

MRS, IRA COOZER has returned from a two months' sojourn at Lake Taboe and vicinity. MISS GENEVIEVE HODGSON has gone to Santa Barbara, where she will remain for several weeks visiting friends and relatives.

MR. AND MRS. HIRAM W. FORD have gone to Vacaville, where they will camp for sev-eral weeks.

MISS MINNETTE YOUNG has gone to Monte Rio, where she will speud a short vacation

MISS GEORGIA ROBINSON has gone to Green Valley and other points in the northern par

of the state.

MR. AND MRS, Q. H. MEDDING have gone to Coalinga, where they will make their home

WILLIAM SPAULDING has returned from Coalings, where he spant the greater part of three mouths on business.

MISS IRENE GARNER has some to Merced, where she will yish with friends and relatives.

OTTO PRINCE has gone to Los Angeles and other cities in the south, where he will remain indefinitely for his health.

MISS CARRIE JACOBSON has returned from Eureka, where she visited for several week, with friends. MASTER ROBERT COLLINS has gone to San Jose, where he will visit with relatives for Jose, where he a few weeks.

ARTHUR PIERCY is expected home from Con-lings this week. He spent the summer va-cation in the oil fields.

MISS MARGARET KENNEDY has gone t Santa Barbara, where she will visit for few weeks racation.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY PETERSON have gone to Lake Talme, where they will spend a three weeks' vnestion. to Inic Talme, where they will spend a three weeks' vication.

MRS. ALBERT LEYIGN and family have gone to Marysville, where they will visit for a few weeks.

HARRY WILLIAMSON has returned from Georgetown, where he spent the summer with friends on a ranch.

MISS MONA HOUCK has gone to Los Angeles, where she will visit with relatives for a few weeks.

weeks.

MISS AGNES CARY has returned from Santa Cruz, where she spent the summer vacation.

MRS. PETER DUTTON has gone to Santa Cruz, where she will remain for a few weeks.

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